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YANGTSE DANGERS.

EVACUATION PROCEEDING.

The Yangtse outlook is described as uncertain and menacing. Complete British and American evacuation, including the closing of consulates and the withdrawing of warships, is now proceeding at certain ports. This action is being taken because it is feared the situation may get out of hand at any moment.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

Why The Evacuation Is

The following wireless messages have been received by the local naval authorities:-

Owing to trade being at a standstill during the progress of the present Revolution and Civil War, the British and American communities, the Consul and gunboats are being withdrawn at Chunking because recent events: have shown that the "situation; may at any moment get out of hand and endanger the lives of foreigners in the zone of hostil-

The British and American communities, the Consul and gunboats at Ichang also are being withdrawn after completion of the Chunking evacuation and for the same reasons.

British and Americans Changsha are being withdrawn in the same way as at Chunking and Ichang.

Considerable troop movement at Hankow is reported.

The American community at Hankow is being reduced to a minimum.

It is hoped to transfer the negotiations at Wuhu regarding. the sinking of a military launch by the s.s. "Kutwo" for settlement at Hankow.

Chiang Postpones Visit.

situation at Wuhu

"Kutwo" negotiations are con-

eign men-of-war in view of the constant firing on river steamers and naval vessels have been ap-

measures will take). tion at Shanghai. s was to have met Admiral Williams on board the U.S. flagship "Pitts-

Woosung Shipping Order.

ern Admiral who turned over to the South and whose action brought about the firing on the Kiangnan Arsenal) has issued notices requesting all sea-going vessels not to enter the entrance of Woosung from sunset to sun-

Senior Naval Foreign officers are meeting to-day (Wednesday) to discuss whether or not this action shall be emulated.

necessary.

REVIEW OF THE POSITION.

Rugby, March 29. able activity. It is understood

It is stated that General Chiang the Garrison Battalion, Kai-shek visited the United States | 2nd/K.O.S.B.'s. cruiser "Pittsburg" to-day to dis- The troops already mentioned Government." cuss with Admiral Williams as aboard the two troop ships arrangements for reserving order sailing to-day are the lat/Green Stn was only enabled to send in the district. The Southern Howards, 18th Infantry Brigade more troops to the front, thanks The riche coolies, numbering Chinese Admiral Lo visited Headquarters Staff, 18th Brigade to the arrival of British reinforce. many thousand in Shanghai, are be-

Outlook Uncertain and Menacing.

Consuls and Warships Being Withdrawn.

Warning to Chinese.

already been taken saway from

those towns, and for the past few

days, the men have been collected

. The present decision is not due

The local Chinese authorities

are being informed, and advised

they will be held responsible

for the safety of British property.

The British naval forces at

these ports are the gunboats

"Mantis." "Widgeon" and "Teal"

at Chungking, the "Woodcock" at

Changshap and the "Gnat" at

Extremist Activity.

Other information from the

Yangtze is that at Chungking

there is increasing extremist acti-

vity, in spite of official Chinese

At Shashi the gunboat "Cock-

chafer" ordered Cantonese sol-

diers to disembark from a British

At Hankow, where the river

and the foreign banks are closed:

Firing on Ships.

the situation is improving.

AMERICAN FORCES.

Co-Operation With Other

Powers.

(Continued on Page 12.)

GOING NORTH.

LATEST MOVEMENTS OF

TROOPS.

HONG KONG'S SHARE.

which are due to sail from Hong

If the Cameronians leave, there

dependence.

Washington, March 29.

uncertain.

directions to suppress it.

in the buildings on river front.

to any definite new threat.

The women and children have:

Proceeding.

Americans Being Evacuated.

Retaliatory measures by for- ships have not been under fire, and

There is no change in the situa-General Chiang Kai-shek, who firms are living.

burg"" yesterday, sent a message pointing his visit to some future

Yang Chu-chuang (the North-

H.M.S. "Cricket" is standing-by at Woosung ready to receive evacuees should it be desired

Ningpo is quiet.

Outlook Uncertain And Menacing.

Kong for Shanghai this after-The situation at Shanghai is re- noon, in addition to the troops ported to be quiet at present, already mentioned, there will be although agitators show consider- on board the 1st/Cameronians. will remain but one Battalion in that French and American re-Hong Kong other inforcements are being sent.

Admiral Williams yesterday. Signals, reserve drivers for the ments. Then it becomes very ing forcibly enrolled as Union mem-The situation up the Yangtse 5th Armoured Car Company, 1st precise in advising direct action is uncertain and menacing. The Field Brigade R.A., Headquarters British authorities have decided to and 4th Pack Brigade, B.A. and evacuate all British at Ichang on the Royal Artillery Signals. the Yangtse River, 185 miles west Ninety-nine French soldiers of Hankow, at Changsha 100 passed through the Colony yestermiles south cast of Ichang, and at der on the Amazone, 10 Chingking on the Yangtee River, Shangial, They emparked at Lie chaing rate of the dallar. 880 falles above Hankow

MR. TOM MANN.

Labour.

COMPLETELY REPUDIATED.

London, Feb. 28.

at a luncheon at the Hotel Cecil, referred to Mr. Tom Mann's activities in China. He said it was surprising that such were not exposed. Mr. Mann co-night: trades unionism Australia and had done his best to ruin it in Britain, yet he was the type of man Mr. Ramsay Mac-



Mr. Havelock Wilson.

steamer which they had boarded. When the gunboat arrived the Donald meekly followed. He soldiers "declared they were only rejected nationalisation of which as an act of solidarity, but in dethey had experienced in the Ame- fence of British labour." rising, the strike is still unsettled, rican State-owned ships as well as those of Australia. It proved a At Wuhu the women and childtyrannical system. Australianren have been evacuated, and the owned ships were "something men have been concentrated in

hulks in the stream. A boycott dreadful." is threatened and the situation is Communist delegates of the international projetariat recently arrived in Canton. They extithe Trades Union Congress in At Kiukiang, as compensation pressed their sympathy with the Eccleston-square. There the Genis being paid for commandeering aims of the Chinese Nationalist eral Council was holding a special STOP the British steamer "Kiangwo." Reds. They stated they had come meeting, and repudiation of Mr. the arms and ammunition left on to Canton to study the situation Mann was flat and final. "His is board have been returned to the and to establish contact with the last connection with us was when Commissioner for Foreign Affairs. Chinese for the furtherance of the he was secretary of the Amalga-At Nanking firing occasionally world revolution movement. They takes place in Hsaikwan, but exhorted the Chinese people to definitely he has no authority

foreign domination: The Chinese Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, who has been ap- Mr. Tom Mann, the former workers of this country." The proved. (The message does not pointed, expressed a desire to call British Labour leader, who was Labour party gave an equally state what form the retaliatory on the cruiser "Emerald," where present at a banquet given to the emphatic denial of any knowledge the wounded British Consul-Gen- delegates, expressed the indigna- that Mr. Tom Mann contemplated eral and certain members of the tion of the English working a visit to China, or that he had Chinese Customs and British classes against the conduct of any authority to speak for them. Rifle firing at foreign ships urged the Chinese people to con- because some weeks ago in South below Nanking is increasing, espe- tinue their fight for the deliver- London a little meeting of excially at Kiangyin, Tungchow and lance of China from the tentacles tremists one Sunday morning was

Vinepaint.—British Wireless Ser- of British Imperialism. COMMUNIST MESSENGER.

authorities can maintain their in- Mr. Inkpin, "as part of an inter- he would not have received them." of employees "and general dif-

to the Cantonese. Nationalist ganised labour, was until recently He is our only British representa- Movement, which is the trade British and American owned, are Germany, Russia, America, and made him one of the twenty-five process of securing the withdrawal Czechoslovakia. They have just commanders of the world, an oc-It is rumoured that on the from him dated from Vladi- Sexton, M.P., to liken him to the "Bellerophon" and the "Vasna," vostok."

Pernicious Manifesto.

Mr. Inkpin also handed to me a social revolution. manifesto issued by the Political Eureau of the Communist party, declaring that "responsibility for the murder of tweaty trade unionthan is's for organising a genera the strike at Shanghai falls entirely upon the Baldwin Imperialist

This manifesto declares that

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

ANOTHER CLASH.

POLICE BATON CHARGE.

Singapore Disturbances Message by Secretary of Disowned By British Continue.

Singapore, March 29. The authorities view seriously Mr. Havelock Wilson, president the disturbances going on since of the Seamen's Union, speaking the Sur Yat-sen celebrations. Public vehicles and police are frequently attacked. There was another violent clash

The police made a baton charge and effected many arrests of Chinese. "The Magistrates are inflicting salutary sentences. Armed troops are standing by

> for political ends in our own country. The passage is so signi-

at the police stations. - Reuter.

ficant that I quote it in full: "The Communist party reminds the workers that the Baldwin Government, which renders possible these murders, is prepared to carry out the same murders in this country, as is shown by the recent speech of Mitchell-Thomson, threatening that Socialists. who fight war will be shot, and menacing similar action in the event of a general strike in this country to preserve rights such as our Chinese comrades are fighting for.

"Direct action to stop munitions against China, to secure the withdrawal of the troops, and to bring about the downfall of the Baldwin added that the seamen in 1921 Government is necessary, not only

Flat and Final.

"In an effort to ascertain to what extent Mr. Tom Mann had received any mandate to give the greetings of the British workers to the Cantonese 'Nationalist Army went down to the headquarters of mated Engineering Union. Quite continue in their struggle against whatever to speak as the representative of the organised "British Imperialist pirates." He They had made careful inquirles, come impossible. informed that Mr. Tom Mann was about to leave for China to

encourage the Cantonese cause. "Duke of Plazo Toro." Any obcurity about the purpose Mr. Fenner Brockway, secre- and has advised all Americans to of Mr. Tom Mann's presence in tary of the Independent Labour do likewise. China was removed when I saw party, and editor of the "New Kuomintang Moderates have" Mr. Albert Inkpin, secretary of Leader," left no room for doubt been utterly "downed" and even the Communist Party of Great by his very categorical statement. Mr. Eugene Chen is now powerless It is stated at the White House Britain, wrote the "Daily Tele- "Say definitely that Mr. Tom although, it is probable, that he that the American forces in graph's" Labour Correspondent Mann went without our know- will continue to be used for his China will not be merged with in mail week. "Who sent Tom ledge, and certainly without our success in dealing with the reprethose of the other Powers, Fre- Mann to China?" I asked him at support. He had no credentials sentatives of foreign Powers. sident Coolidge holding the opin- the close of the Communist execu- from the Independent Labour The foreign Banks are all closed

national delegation, to convey the Mr. Tom Mann, the stormy ficulties put in the way of doing greetings of the British workers petrel amongst the leaders of or business.—Reuter. movement, including the Army. the chairman of the Minority tive, and others have gone from union wing of the Communist the Communist parties of France, party. The All-Russian Soviet arrived, and I received a card casion which provoked Mr. James Duke of Plaza-Toro. At sixtyeight he is an uncompromising adeight he is an uncompromising advocate of the class war and the

> sidents are invited to send their all printed news and opinions ex-Chinese servants, who wish to be cept Red -- Reuter. vaccinated. No fees are harged or may be accepted.

bars. Twenty thousand miscellaneous workers remain on strike. Hankow Americans

The Hankow American Chamber of Commerce has asked the Amerition It is understood that they of furthering the anti-British moves have now hear officially notified that ment on semisari to-day was 1/11 18/16 | stead Bouter.

HONG KONG.

State.

FUTURE OF THE COLONY.

Under instructions of the Secretary of State for the Colonies; the Governor of Hong Kong issued the following communication at a meeting of the District Watchmen Committee held at Government

House this morning: "His Majesty's Government would be glad if you would convey to the District Watchmen Committee and to the whole community of Hong Kong their sincere sympathy in the great difficulties, with which it is beset and their admiration for the energy and resource which have been displayed in facing these difficulties. His Majesty's Government have noted with the greatest satisfaction the loyalty of the whole community, and particularly of the Chinese, to the Hong Kong Government, and they feel confident that the fortitude and resolution shown in the trying, circumstances of the past two years by all concerned are a guarantee that when normal conditions have been restored the Colony will continue to prosper in the future as in the past You can, of course, assure the Committee and the Colony that

His Majesty's Government will give the fullest protection to Hong Kong and its mainland territories during the civil war now unhappily raging in China and that they have no intention whatever of surrendering Hong Kong or of abandoning or diminishing in any way its

rights or authority in any part of the adjacent mainland territories under British adminis-

which His Majesty's Government attach the highest import-

tration to the maintenance of

Shanghai, March 30. The following message, dated March 26, has been received from

With Communism now in full power here, conditions for foreigners-especially British-have be-

A few foreigners—all men be quickly evacuated in case of personal danger.

ion that the American military tive meeting. "We did," replied party, and had he asked for them owing to the impossible demands

Papers Closed Down. The two newspapers, respectively still closed down. The Political Bureau managed this by the simple of the labour necessary for their production. The Editors complained to Mr. Eugene Chen who, howobtained by calling at the offices. But pickets arrested the messengers who were sent for the sheets, the St. John Ambulance Brigade will issue of which was consequently give public vaccinations this Sun- suspended. Thus, the Political day, from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Re- Bureau succeeded in supressing

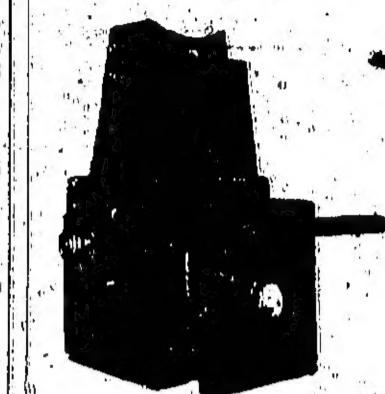
FURTHER TROUBLE.

Another Shanghal General

Shanghai, March 30. Intense activity is still being displayed in Shanghai by the General Labour Union which yesterday decided to organise another General Strike, the date of which can Government for mere protect will be fixed later, for the purpose

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Bosel to the Resuce.

over, as by magic, canteens sprang

up. Stores of coal, wood and food

airy and clean, were soon available.

man working for three guiness a

Vienna was saved by a 23-year-old

His next ventures were to buy up

the biggest carpet business in

Central Europe and to acquire

Money continued to roll into his

coffers, and then the inflation period

Now Bosel saw his great chance.

change he set up his own bank and

By this time he was living in one

of Vienna's largest villas, he had a

fleet of 18 motor-cars of the most

But slowly he began to discover

on which to build wealth. The tide

Like snow in the sun his vast

His stocks and shares were swal-

lowed up in despenats efforts to

HOME TRADE.

MANCHESTER MARKET

REPORT.

CONDITIONS IN CHINA.

There has been no cessation of

ket lines seems to have been done

in good quantities. There is a

general feeling that Japan after all

is not so formidable a competitor

Buying for the Straits is of a mis. Plates

under date Feb. 28:--

five chauffeurs.

fortune disappeared.

ward off disaster.

To "play" effectively with the Ex-

MELTED MILLIONS.

POOR BOY'S RISE TO DAZZLING HEIGHTS.

MONEY-KING'S PLUNGE.

One of the most dazzling careers the post-war history of Central Europe, of those nightmare years when vast fortunes were reared on come to its inevitable and.

the late Herr Hugo Stinnes, who was a man of wealth and position when he took the inflation-timetide to still greater fortune. It was that of an indifferently-educated young man whose father hawked cloth in the than was represented by a single come?" share (worth about £4) in

well on in the war when he was about 20 years of age. But a few 000 and before many hours. were years ago his name was on everybody's lips; his wealth ran into almost unbelievable figures. Now, were quickly on the spot, barracks. when his debacle is complete, a few remember him only to wonder "Has he any money at all now?"

Blue-Eyed Bosel.

He was rather stupid at school. which he left early to become an apprentice in a small draper's shop. At 20, when he set up a little textile Austria's largest bakery concern. store of his own, he was a handsome young fellow with fascinating blue eyes-"The only things," he used to boast later, "with which he ever bribed anybody." Young Bosel was judged to be

infit for military service, and for a again success was all on his side. while it looked as though the war would kill his little business. But a big Russian victory gave him his first chance. Into Vienna and its luxurious types and he employed neighbourhood refugees began pour with nothing but the tattered clothes they stood in. Having that inflation was a shifting sand obtained a small credit he had little but his 'beaux yeux" as guar- turned slightly at first, but with antee he bought everything he ever-increasing speed. possibly could, and began furnishing clothes, boots and food to the "refugee colonies" which the local

authorities set up. He worked hard from early morn-£8,000,000 ing till midnight. He never failed to execute an order promptly and personally, and his terms were "cash down."

Big Hungarian Deal. Textiles were scarce in Austria

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Vienna ahead of time. How he fact it seems to have become more achieved this still remains one of abundant. The conditions of the Pork Chop

cloth market are still-in favour of After this success the door to the producers and although there fortune really stood ajar. He left was a slight decline at New York his little store, set up a company during the week-end owing perhaps called "Omnia," and took a floor in to the belief that the Farm Relief one of the most prominent build- Bill will not be passed, there has ings in business Vienna. With astounding rapidity "Om- of cloth and yarn prices. The innia" absorbed all the other floors in the building and all sorts of orders began to pour in.

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Many leaders of industry and representatives of Jabour have associated themselves with wthe organisation which has been formed Then he brought the "Recolta under the name of "The Industrial Company" into existence to buy to- Institute for the Study of bacco and sell it to the Government Fundamental Problems of the tobacco monopoly authorities—a dustrial Age." The object of the highly profitable business. Institute is to enable all sides conwas estimated at about \$8,000,000 industrial question which arises and But it looked then as though disting the solving of which they can aster would overwhelm everything last in co-operation. The situation in Austria was similar William Perring, M.P. (Pre-

most as black as it could be and sident of the National Chamber of

one day the city council met in a Trade), who has become a member mood of despair. Police President of the organisation, emphatically Schober declared that the forces at approves its aims. He says: "The tragically fimsy foundations, has his disposal were insufficient to National Chamber of Trade, as one ward off collapse. They lacked of the most representative trade It was not a career like that of clothes, barrack accommodation, organisations of the country," deenough food, fuel, etc. Someone plores the suspicion and misunder- mum when the intestinal tract is suggested "put the matter in the standing which has been so prevalent in the coal and other industries. It is convinced that the in-So Herr Schober sent for Bosel, dustrial, commercial, and social and when the young man appeared progress and the stability of Great poorer streets of Vienna yet who, the police president asked him. Britain can only be assured by the with no more wealth behind him "Bozel? Oh: can't your father fostering of mutual understanding and good will between the employ-"I am the Bosel you want," re- ers and workers; and by differences Union Bank of Austria, set out to plied the young man with a smile, in regard to wages and conditions make himself the richest man on and with a smile he accepted Horr being settled by joint conference Schober's offer of the job of making with all information available and Siegmund Bosel is the man's the Vienna police force a thorough- upon lines; compatible with the name. Even now he is young, for ly reliable body of men. His salary economic development of industry cine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shang, ed in it, and there are possibilities his amazing rise to riches began was to be-three guiness a week! and trade in the interests both of Bosel obtained a credit of £200, employers and workers as well as PINKETTES KEEP YOU WELL, suits."

to be the main aims and objects of the Industrial Institute, I accouted. the invitation for my name to be associated with the movement."

Labour Comments. Mr. Havelock Wilson, Secretary of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union, said "T say you have employed, are being discussed." to create a good atmosphere before any of these things can be accepted. Leaders on either side cannot settle these problems; you must have the good will of the rank and file. That is why I have been up and down the country holding public meetings, endeavouring to obtain the views of the workers and others in regard to schemes which may be brought forward in the future. I notice the present. I became associated with

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of the community Believing this hames of the workers representatives associated with this Institute. but I do not see that any of them have the permission of their unions to speak on behalf of the whole of the members. That is very imperative when matters of such vital importance, both to employers and Mr. Arthur Pugh, ex-chairman of

the Trade Union Congress General Council, interviewed by a Press representative, said:---"I think there are possibilities in

the idea. I think the Institute affords a good means of investigating questions which may lead to some results. It is very much in the initial stages of development at the movement when I was chairman of the Trade Union Congress. The Institute has got many members of Parliament and members of industrial and scientific organisations interested in it, and that is one reason why I think there are possibilities in the movement. The practicability of the idea depends upon what measures of application is given to them.

"I cannot say that the official Labour movement has interested itself in the Institute to any considerable degree; but, as I have already said, it forms a medium of investigation, but whether it will perform useful service remains tobe seen. Don't think I am deprestated, prominent men are interestwhich may lead to practical re-

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Sausages 中仔量 of Lancashire as it has been, for Barbel recently published statistics show Bream that on the whole India imports of Canton Fresh / 编数 本域类 ing the nine months ending last Water Fish. (*) December, decreased, whilst those Carp 20 25 23 ter's increase now exceeds the Crabs former's total. Exporters to India Cuttle Fish still continue to be inundated with Dab become much more active during Dog Fish has been some enquiry for the better class cloths which have not " Yellow been sold for some considerable Frogs time, and this in itself is most en- Garoupa couraging: Shirtings still continue Gudgeon in very good demand, whilst business in light goods, dhooties, mulls Halibut 22 18 28 22 18 18 80 22 18 55 82 21 done in the regular styles for China, Mackerel the reduced turnover for that Mallet market, News is eagerly awaited Cysters on this side with regard to this Perrot Fish week's piece roods auctions, as to Perch their resumption or otherwise, Pika

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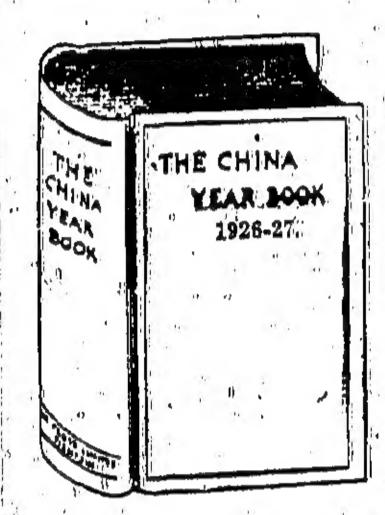
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It was stated that although she was living on parish relief. Mrs. Seely rented the house in Morant Street, Popular, and let three rooms to a police-constable for 12s. 6d. a was carrying a dress case in which jewellery, including a gold watch strangled her. and chain and rings. She had no near relatives, and she had told a friend that she would like Mr. Ellis, her late husband's stepfather, to have her property, but she ob- a natural death. jected to sign a paper, thinking that Joseph Carson gave evidence, and she would die in a few days if she said that it was "a lie" that he told did so. Mr. Ellis, it was stated, the police. is 85 years of age, and Mrs. Seelyhad been staying at his house at you in drink?

Hatfield during Christmas. The coroner said that as the lady dozen drinks. You cannot get had died intestate, his officer would drunk on 2s. have to take the property toothe Treasury authorities and receive old man to give the police all this instructions from them. If they acted in the matter they would probably allow so much for the funeral expenses.

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"FOOLISH OLD MAN."

PRETENDED TO BE A MURDERER.

> The jury at a Stepney inquest on Saturday returned a verdict death from natural causes in the case of Jane Williams, of Miller court. Duval Street, Spitalfields who was found dead in her room. and in connection with whose death an inmate of the West Ham Union institution at Whipps-cross has been remanded on a charge of

Police-sergeant Lane said that the man in custody, Joseph Carson, entered Bow Road Police Station on Thursday, and said he wished to week. At the time of her death she give himself up as he had murderled a woman and could not stand it was found a quantity of valuable any longer. He added that he had

post-mortem examination, said that there was no evidence of any .in-

Carson: No: I had only half a

· Dr. Guthrie: You were a foolish trouble. Turning to the jury, the coroner added: "I am sorry, gentlemen, that you have had all this trouble over a silly old man."

POISON FOR FORTY.

LUCKY ESCAPE OF SUICIDE'S FAMILY.

have never before been addressed as a cigar," observed Dr. Edwin Smith, the Hackney coroner, when holding an inquest on William Frederick Patterson, 42, a glass silverer, of Lockner Road, Dalston, who committed suicide by taking cyanide of potassium. The coroner was referring to a letter which Patterson had left addressed to "Dear Corona."

Evidence was to the effect that the man had boasted that he carried about with him sufficient poison to kill forty people. Upon the production of a bottle labelled "cough drops," Dr. Smith said that the man's boast was not an idle one, as it-contained enough of the cyanide to kill a large number of persons.

The widow stated that her husband had not only threatened but had endeavoured to poison her and her children, and the coroner, in recording a verdict of suicide while. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Winkworth, of unsound mind, said the man's Mr. and Mrs. H. K. S. Williams, wife and family were to be congra- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watson. tulated on their lucky escape.

PUNCHED SHARK.

GALLANT EFFORT TO SAVE

Heroic attempts were made to rescue to-day a lad named Mervyn Allum, 15 years of age, whom a shark attacked at Port Hacking, a holiday resort near Sydney. The shark seized Allum by the upper part of the leg and dragged him under the water. The boy's screams attracted a man, Stanley Gibbs, who swam to the rescue, and, reaching, Allum, seized his arm with one hand and punched the shark with the other. Gibbs then struck out for the shore, pushing the now unconscious boy in front of ilm. The shark twice attacked them unsuccessfully, but by that time Donald Campbell, in a rowing boat, managed to drag both Allum and Gibbs into shallow water. The boy was terribly mutilated and died:

Sharks infest Sydney , Harbour, and the ocean beaches and neighbouring waters. But fatalities are, Dr. R. M. Bronto, who made a fortunately, few although five persons have been killed during the last two years. Surf clubs patrol the jury of strangulation. It was quite | beaches, the members often participating in aplendid rescues.

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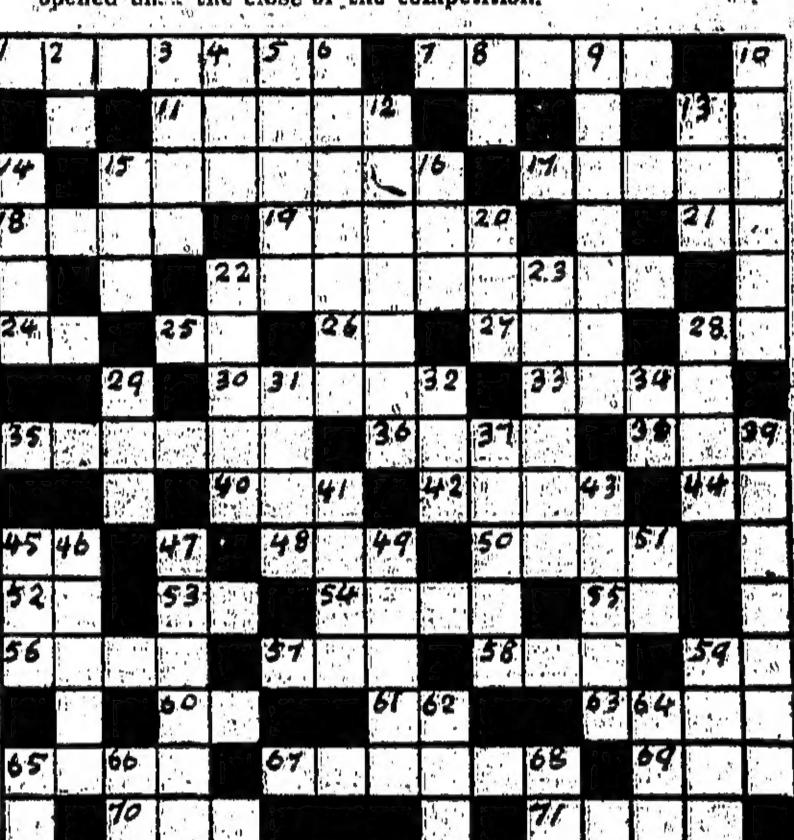
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EQUEMENTS OF STEAMERS. CUSTOMS "CLOSED."

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Considerable surprise was occasloned in the Colony when it was heard that the Customs at Canton had been closed yesterday.

On inquiries, it was learned that a holiday was being observed. at yesterday was the anniversary of the death of the "72 martyrs of the Revolution." Since January 1, 1927, Chinese

Maritime Customs stations South China have flown Nationalist flag and not the fivebarred "Republican" banner Peking.

This is the first year that the Customs has been closed on count of a holiday not recognised by Peking.

Normal working was restored this morning and cargo is moving

When the sis, "Paul Lecat" arrived here at 3 p.m. yesterday from Shanghai, her captain reported that there were two cases of mumps on

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The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Hong Kong on March 9, The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada" (Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R.) will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. via Manila, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama, at

p.m. to-day. The P. & O. s.s. "Delta" left Singapore for this port on March 26, at 6 s.m., and is due here tomorrow, at about 8 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Malwa" Singapore for this port on March 27. at 9 a.m., with the outward English mails, and is due here tomorrow, at about 6 a.m. The R. & O. s.s. "Lahore" left

Singapore for this port on March 25, at 9 p.m., and is due here to norrow, at about noon. The B. I. s.s. "Takada" will leave Amoy for this port to-morrow;

at about 8 p.m. The B. I. s.s. "Tilawa" left Singapore for this port on March 26, p.m., and is due here on April 1, at about

p.m., and is due here on April 1

The Ben Line s.s. "Benreock" from Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and Straits, is due to arrive

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress Russia" left Vancouver for Hong hal, on March 19, and is due here

The m.v. "Japan" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on March 17, and is due here on or about April 29.

SHIPS IN PORT.

This morning there were 71 ocean-going merchant vessels in Hong Kong harbour. Of this numbor, 21 fly the British flag. During the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. to-day, there were 19 arrivals: (4 British) and 16 departures

Bound for their homes up-country, 48 deportees arrived in Hong Kong on the s.s. "Telemachus," in the charge of 16 armes Sikh guards. One of the "bad characters" being

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All Claims against: the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 9th April 1927, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon. within the Free Storage period of One Week.

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ARAFURA	6,000	6 a.m. 5th April	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokoham
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Among the first-class passengers sailed from Hong Kong on March 29 by the "President Madison" for Shanghai, Japan and Seattle, were Rev. B. Pena, Mrs. H., Miss S. and Metr. F. Shingluff, Mr. F. W. Sutterle, Col. Y. Takekawa, Mrs. J. P. and Mstr. J. Willcox, Miss S. A. Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. N. De. Sauvanne, Mrs. G. Keoth, Mstr. D. Keith, Mr. N. C. Mc-Clelland, Mr. F. G. McMann, Miss G. Marriage, Mrs. C. A. Porter, Mrs. E. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Savage, Mr. J. K. Butler, Mrs. F. L. and Miss B. L. Waldron, Miss A. I Bigelow, Mr. F. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. W. M Carpenter, Mr. C. Costellanos, Mr. and Mrs. S. Erlanger, Mrs. F. S. Finkbine, Mr. G. E. Gordon, Mr. A. A. Hazward, Mr. C. Hess, Mr. HE Steamship and Mrs. M. H. and Miss. D. Lines. Mr. A. E. S. M. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BRINGING CARGO from Marseilles, Schoppe, Mrs. A. M. Wills, Mrs. D. L., Mr. F. and Mr. C. De Quirino, Pallice & Cognac ex s.s. "Lieut de Miss M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Warren, Mr. H. H. Muller, Mr. Rodrigues, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. HONG KONG KOWLOON WHARF Mattlace, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hick- & GODOWN CO., LTD., KOWling, Mr. R. J. S. Wilson, Mr. M. H. Matheson, Mr. C. C. Blake.

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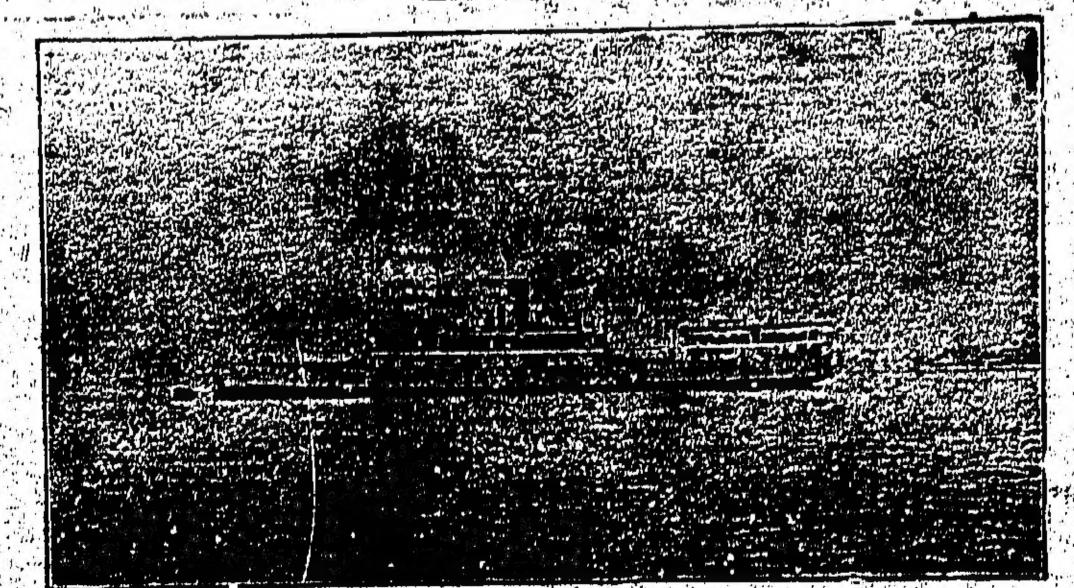
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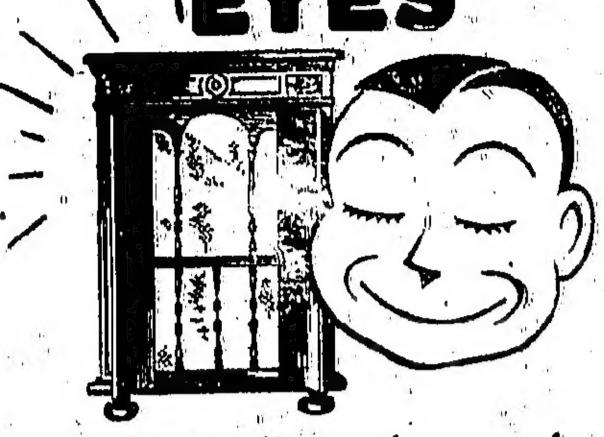
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events show that the Extremists are doing their best to force an issue in the direction they prefer.

With such elements, the "Times" direction they prefer. And, unately, the Extremists so fan are impossible. It will be time to have gained all along the line at least and the work of Sir least and spokes imposingly named but with no sub-imposingly named but with

The Extremists are once again "slated" by General Chiang Kaishek. He has ordered a sharp look out to be kept on the "Reds," who are "committing crimes in comes rather late in the day. The Nationalists have been warned repeatedly-even long before the commencement of the Northern Expedition—against the machinations of the "Reds." General Chiang Kai-shek had innumerable opportunities for eliminating the "Reds" from the Party counsels. tention of General Hertzog's Gov-The true picture of Karakhan, ernment greatly perturbed both benefit in practically every refer-

Extremists.

Nationalists.

the ability of the Nationalists to govern. If they are not strong enough to suppress the Extremlists (alias the Reds) in their midst they are certainly quite in- "TURN OF THE TIDE." efficient in the equally (if not more) vital matter of restraining lawless mobs. They are absolutely incapable of affording to for-AN IMMEDIATE NECESSITY. eigners that degree of protection of their lives and property that Commenting on the situation in is essential in the light of recent Leith and North Southwark, both, China the London "Times" re- crimes of violence on a wholesale it should be noted, industrial cenechoes what has been said out scale. They may advance a hunhere time and again of recent dred assurances of their sincere mists, as the Labour left wingers, there is nothing of their creation ually disappear. months - that the immediate desire to protect foreigners, but with an infusion of Communists, which even remotely resembles ornecessity in China is sheer physi- the bubble is pricked when the were very active in both by-elec- ganised government. There is no imported cases, it was pointed cal defence. Whether or not there only possible rejoinder that the Mr. Strauss long nursed North none of account keeping, no idea of tions and in this connection, the is a conflict between the Moderates and the Extremists of the physical defence as the immediate absence of an official Conservative protecting the life and interests of Colony during the last month or Nationalist Party," all recent necessity" of the moment. The candidate. events show that the Extremists more ready, the Powers are to The Liberal papers and spokes- thing but a few so-called bureaux. Dr. Pope also referred to the are impossible. It will be time to have gained all along the line at party ranks, and the work of Sir doubt that Eugene Chen, in signing stamped out, resume political negotiations the expense both of a genuine Herbert Samuel since he was apthe agreement with Mr. O'Malley, when a genuine Chinese National- Nationalist Government and of pointed chairman of the organisa- meant and hoped to carry out his ism again emerges in an organised China's relations with foreign H. Samuel's announcement in fectly clear that he is unable to do

> The Right Way. Another vexed question, having viewpoint. its. Imperial aspects, has been to believe that the announced in public esteem -- Reuter. retrining dian Swarajists have been sadly travelling on to Colombo.

Borodin as Adviser to the Govern-

The danger to-day is seen by at Service rates must occupy the good and that we can resint and hardly fail to take notice of the fact. the Canton General Commanding back seats in the saloon. The no- overcome them. We trust nost in the meantime, we can only hope the troops north of Shanghai. In tice is so small that no one would supremely in our splendid defence for some slight relief to the present proclaiming martial law over the know what it was for, and civil force, the Navy, the troops from situation which, of all the happenproclaiming martial law over the know what it was for, and civil Great Britain and elsewhere, the ings in China to-day, is at least district, he states that lawlessness stations nearly always occupy that the British Government has never to have existed. It is surewill not only fail to support diplo- those seats as they are easier to done splendidly and wisely in send- ly a very extraordinary thing that. matic actions in the interests of get out from. China, but will also obstruct alloted to them. If Peakites can-ly. Had it not been for that strong public utilities, but, as regards the

peaceful negotiations with the not sit next to Service men, well defence, the International Settle-Powers. Then he proceeds to let them use their motor cars. In ment might now be what Chapel the Homeland anyone travelling is and worse. But, candidly, we the "counter-revolution- by tram car or bus has to sit are not sure of our respective govists," whom he accuses of having where he jolly well can. There ernments in political matters. We done much to discredit the regular is no choice whom you have to sit wake up one morning to find that Nationalists. All this is a sad commentary on of a Chinese coolie?

eopardised, but there might easi ly have been serious civil disturb

ances in Natal. where Asiatics,

mainly Indians, number nearly

200,000. Wiser counsels, how-

ever, have prevailed. The Indian and South African Governments agreed to confer and out of their

conference has happily come

peace. A compromise has been effected, under the terms of which

the existing voluntary repatria-

tion scheme is to be extended and

the bonus to Indians returning to

creased while free passages are to

tion and from the port of landing

in India to the repatriated Indians'

new domicile. By this means cor-

dial relations have been re-

established between the two coun-

than an undetermined temporary

ative settlement prove a perman-

CORRESPONDENCE.

SERVICE MEN AND PEAK

TRAMS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail:"]:

Sir,-It was with delight that .

by an "Old Resident."

thought no more of it.

their hative country has been i

Yours, etc., Hong Kong, March 29.

LIBERALS AND BY-ELECTION

EXTREMISTS IN DISFAVOUR.

London, March 29. The defeat of the Labourites at dislike for the methods of extre-

February that he intended to run so. From place to place the Nafive hundred Liberal candidates at tionalist Government flits, now the next general election is regard- Canton, now in Hankow, presently ed as no longer optimistic, but as in Shanghai, to-morrow it may be in good business from the Liberal

amicably settled. For a long on the North Southwark result, the name of the Kuomintang, but time, until recent weeks, the rela-said the fortunes of Labour until tions between India and South recently were rising, but are be- These are statements of fact execute justice. We know you can. ginning to ebb, while the flow of which cannot be disputed, and they pull down; prove to us also that Africa had been gravely strained, ginning to ebb, while the now of which cannot be disputed, and the first of are the whole argument for unconsequent upon threatened legisted the tide and is likely to increase, wavering protection of the existing till then will you have convinced wavering protection of Shanghai. What we that you have a case for claims of which if passed would have subwhich, if passed, would have sub- ism is the wrong policy. Further- ever views our respective Govern- ing a share in the government of jected the Indians in South Africa more, Labourites are fundamentally ments may have for our future Shanghai and it will then be time to segregation and imposed upon divided on questions of confiscathem invidious trading restriction. Communism, and foreign tons. As 21 per cent. of the policy. Their leadership consepopulation of Natal is Indian, or quently is weak and vacillating. about half that of the European Simultaneously, the Conservative element, it is not difficult Government is rapidly falling, in

# SHANGHAI'S FUTURE. SHANGHAI SCANDAL.

Views of the Average Man.

POINTS FOR THE POWERS.

With the arrival of General Pel-Chung-hai and the Southern troops, order has been restored in Chape and the unfortunate district is let to lick its wounds and recover be granted to the port of debarka- best it may remarks the "North tion and from the port of landing China Daily News" of March 24. General Pel's assurances for maintenance of peace are what might be expected of a subordinate of General Ho Ying-yin who has established between the two coun-tries and though neither Govern- for fair dealing and for doing what ment has committed itself to more he can to repress the Communist mob. But unfortunately there experiment, there is a professed no guarantee that either General desire on both sides that the tent- Pei or General Ho will continue to control the Shanghai area. For two or three days they may do so, But it seems to be understood that Messrs. Eugene Chen. T. V. Soong, Sun Po," and the usual Political Bureau are on their way from Hankow to take charge. If and when they come, we may expect a renewcustomary at Hankow and wherever Southern politicians establish them-

community of Shanghai should have 1922 the foreign Powers voluntarily read a letter in your columns to a clear-cut idea of how they stand. gave up their post offices in China aid the Service men in connection The Municipal Council in the Maniwith travelling on the Peak Tram festo published to the world yes herself would provide a service as I should like to help them fur- lead and it is essential that they that of any other nation or nations. ther. I was one day unfortunate should be backed up by the whole enough to miss the 4 p.m. car at force of the community. Nothing is the top station. The next was to be gained by recriminations, by 4.15. So I amused myself read- pillorying this official or that, by fuing notices. There was a small tile crying over spilt milk. Shanghai notice of Services of First Church stands now confronted with most dangerous crisis in its career of Christ Scientist in the tram. I and it is vital that we should prenoticed a similar notice which I sent a united front. was not near enough to see," and

Twin Delusions.

I was talking to a friend one The thoughts of the average man, preventative of a recurrence of evening, when a Service man came looking now to the immediate and the present scandalous conditions that Service men when travelling other forms of economic pressure is Powers, members of the Union, can men here be treated on the level the Nationalists, just as was done at Hankow, under the twin delusions that the so-called Nationalist PROUD OF THEM. Government is a settled and permanent organisation and that its good will may be won by friendly gestures and conciliation."

Hard Facts.

yet more concessions, is possibly a matter of opinion, though all exonly spurs them to further excess, was "not so bad as it looked." But certainly there can be no two law-abiding citizens. There is no so. Nanking always with big professions and loud talk but with no real-Sir Herbert Samuel, interviewed ity except mob law and disorder Give and Take.

status, let us combine in urging to negotiate." them, with all the strength and The British Government has Mr. L. Gain, manager, Hong Kong that while you are fighting a civil alists. So far as Great Britain is Borodin & Co. was painted for his the peoples of India and South Engineering and Construction Co., war, you have no time for details concerned, her record is perfectly Africa. Had the proposed legis- Ltd. returned to the Colony yester of internal administration; but in clear and she need have no hesilation been proceeded with there day by the "Paul Lecat" from view of the tremendous interests at tation in requiring that the Nationence to Canton politics. But all is no doubt that an exceedingly Shanghai. Mrs. O. R. Remedios also stake, those of your countrymen alists should give proof of what that he did was to make a half—serious situation would have arrived by this boat. Missionaries quite as much as ours, you will for they can and mean to do before any hearted attempt to rid his own arisen. Not only would the im- in Miss E. M. Varlley and Mr. give us for saying that until you discussion with them about Shanghearted attempt to rid his own arisen, 130t only would the lin Miss E. M. Variley and Mr. give us for saying the half This is the core of the Countries and have given proof of the sort of ad- half This is the core of the Countries and have given proof of the sort of ad- half This is the core of the Countries and on that condithe British Government and the In- Hes Picklis and Miss Hall are ministration you mean to produce, cil's manifesto and on that condiwe cannot negotiate for any change tion let us stand unitedly,

Second Post Office Strike.

STRONG NEWSPAPER COMMENT

Quite apart from any consideration of the local situation, the complete stoppage of the Chinese Post office, dealing with a 'vast amount of international mail matter in one of the world's busiest and most important commercial entrepots, is a matter the gravity of which cannot but over-estimated, says the "North China Daily News" of March 23. That it should be possible for such an institution to be completely paralyzed twice in the short space of one month would be unbelievable if it were not only too true. It is a matter that affects not only the local postal officials, the striking postal workers and the unfortunate houses and individuals whose mails have been held up indefinitely, but the whole fabric of the international postal system. It is a flagrant violation of the in ternational postal agreement which all the nations concerned regard as binding and as unbreakable as any international compact could be, and that China has broken that agreement in a manner that must be unprecedented anywhere must con-At this critical juncture it is of stitute an ill augury for the future the first importance that the foreign of the Chinese Post Office. In on the understanding that China that, China has falled, and failed

The Next Move.

The next move must inevitably come from the other members of the International Postal Union. What that action will be it is too soon to envisage, but that it will be drastic and constitute a sure evening, when a Service man came distant future, might perhaps be is strongly to be hoped. As a up. He said: "What do you expressed as follows:—"We trust nation suited to belong to the Inthink is the latest in the Peak ourselves; we believe that our or- ternational Postal Union, China has Trams? A notice is up to say ganisation for resisting strikes and failed lamentably and the other et out from. ing this magnificent force to pro- adequate preparations can be made Why do seats have to be tect us and we thank them sincere- for the continuance of all other

# BELOW AVERAGE.

"NOT SO BAD AS IT

LOCAL SMALL-POX EPIDEMIC

The number of small-pox cases so far reported this year is high-Now as regards these two de- er than last year, but a long way lusions, let us stick to facts. Whe- below average, said the Medical ther or not the pupils of Borodin Officer of Health when interviewcan be won over by concessions and ed regarding the eighteen cases, with nine deaths, that were reperience teaches that this policy ported last week. The situation

Dr. Pope was of opinion that opinions that the Nationalists are the peak of the epidemic had been not yet and have not yet made any reached and that small-pox would tres, is attributed to the electors pretence of producing a settled gov- figure less and less in the daily reernment. They have been in Centurn. As soon as the warm weatral China since last September and ther arrived, small-pox will grad-

proper system of collecting revenue, out, figured largely in the notifica-

in Shanghai's condition. First show us what you can do. Take what time you please, one year, two years, or more: take what place you please, Hankow, Canton, Nanking; organise a government in that place. convince us that that government. rests upon proper departments, that it has a budget, a police force, the ability to maintain peace and

unity we command, first to require given to the Cantonese such a proof of the Nationalist Government that of its good will as no other governit should prove itself a Government ment ever gave to another country. in the organic sense of the word. It has a clean record as regards There can surely be no offence, no China; it demanded no guarantees wounding of the tender suscepti- at Hankow; it made a free gift; bilities of Nationalism, in saying morally it is, in the common something like this:- "We realise phrase, "one up" on the Nation-

# "CEMENT" LOSSES.

Down."

# Shareholder On "Closing

# DEEP WATER BAY WORKS.

To depression of business throughout the year was attributed | manager. at this morning's general meeting. (with depreclation) of \$82,905.57.

Prospects for the year, it was expiry stated by the Chairman, were more | The Chairman: Mr. Pooley is now

Robbery Kilns as soon as funds were but it is our present intention

man's address and seconding of the adoption of report and accounts, Charman. Mr. N. Y. A. Croucher put the following series of questions to the Chairman (Mr. R. G. Shewan);

Mr. Croucher's Queries. Mr. Crouchers What capital outlay is represented in the property and works at Deep Water Bay? The Chairman: On Dec. 31, 1926,

\$250,655.13. Mr. Croucher: What has been expended on those works during the! hast 14 years?

The Chairman: \$197.018.34 on shuildings and "machinery and \$6,392.50 on land. Mr. Croucher! What profit has

been made on those works during 14 years of working? The Chairman: \$51.041.02.

business should be closed down.

sideration? The Chairman: This is a very serious question. Il quite underkilns, again, would be ruined. 14 Years, No Profit?

we have made nothing.

the same demand as there was in 1925 we should be making a profit, cost of production.

The Brick Kilm is, however, increased now turning out Bricks at a cost However, this whole matter is already receiving the consideration of I the Directors.

nt. Hok Un. 'Is this so?'

The Chairman: The cost was \$126,000.00:

Mr. Croucher; Why were they dismaniled and re-crected in Macao?" demolition of the Aalborg Kilns.

Macao Contract Questioned. double the time? Also, whether it

Co. The estimated time for the or bricks or anything else to local one.

completion of the Rotary Grate contractors who assured us that To sum up and make the position is estimated that unless conditions man. material coming forward, local conditions, etc., it was two years. before they were finally completed. The only adjustments made after plant was \$743,017.58.

New Post Queried. period under review?...

there, so as to leave the Superinten- the buildings are in good condition dent more time to supervise the and will be required when the new adoption of the report and accounts.

Mr. Croucher: Have we no expert plant is erected. of our own to do this supervision. The Chairman: All the management staff are experts at the work. Mr. Croucher: Why should W. S.

The Chairman : Our experts were needed.

should it be so now?

Macao has been increased on a already been successfully carried Supporting the Chairman, Mr. Matter of Opinion.

Mr. Croucher. It is our opinion that expenses should be cut down. . The Chairman: That is a matter of opinion.

Mr. Croucher: How often, during works at Macao, Deep Water Bay and Hok Un?

.The Chairman: All three works have been personally inspected by one or more of the directors during the past year.

Mr. Croucher: The manager of the Hok Un Works has recently returned from Home leave... By whom: were his duties performed during his absence? Mr. Pooley's Appointment.

The Chairman: By Mr. Pooley, who was then assistant works Mr. gCroucher: Where is Mr

the loss on the year's working of Pooley now? What salary does he the Green Island Cement Company graw! When does his agreement proper. expire?" Will it he renewed on

in England. He was given The old Anlborg Kilns, were | months pay to cancel his agreement a finished with, it was stated, and land for this sum is working as our were being replaced by a modern (technical adviser at home until factory at Macao. The ground had next September when his agreebeen cleared at Hok Un in readiness ment expires. It is not intended for the installation of the latest to renew Mr. Looley's agreement, re-engage him when we are ready At the conclusion of the Chair- to erect the new plant at Hok Un-Mr. Croucher: Thank you, Mr.

> The Chairman'r Review. The Chairman's speech, which proceded this series of questions and answers, was as follows:

As the Reports and Accounts for

time, last year that I hardly dared to speak of our prospects at that

The loss for the year after allowing \$46,117.92 , for depreciation amounts to \$82,905.57 and after de-Mr. Croucher: This is very small ducting the sum of \$53,342.92 executioner's fees at Victoria Jail. having regard to the capital out- brought forward from 1925, there The number of executions so far \$150 repairs to magnetic instru- balance of \$6,151.59 which your is a debit balance of \$29,562.65 this year has been exceptional; ments at the Royal Observatory; Directors propose to carry for-

should be carried forward. Mr. Croucher: It is the feeling of The cause of this loss is wholly execution. A further \$500 is now | To the widow of Sub-Inspector C, tributed to the loss. Owing to the shareholders that this branch of our due to depression of abusiness asked for. throughout the year, our sales bethey were in 1925. On the same basis of cost we would have made more than half the profit we made stand your feeling but to acceed to in 1925, but the increased cost of this we should have to dislocate the production, due to the lower output. New Kowloon is to cost \$2,500 whole organisation and when an bractically wiped this out. At more, improvement comes in the market; Magao we had to face expenses it would take many months to train, which brought us no return as. a new staff. Our fine new brick owing to lack of trade, the factory count (Meters, etc.); Kowloon there censed working in February, 1926. On the other hand we cut

Mr. Croucher: But in 14 years down the staff and reduced expenses as far as we could, but this; The Chairman: If there had been of course, went a very little way Macao Prospects Hopeful. "

the two mechanical Grate Kilns now prospects for the present year are accounts; suffered serious losses: erected at Macao were first erected more hopeful. At Hok Un we can there both from the rainstorm of do nothing to improve conditions Jely last and the typhoon of Sep-The Chairman: Yes, they were until we can obtain fresh capital tember. transferred to Macao where they and erect modern Rotary Kilns, but Interest for the year has been a they were ordered, shipped and and later on of two more which are creased to nearly 8 lakhs, but the previously. This will help us to the current year. Mr. Croucher: I should like to carry on and to meet any increased know what was the contract time demand until the day comes when for erecting these kilns in Macao we may be able to carry out our and the cost and whether it is true intention to build and equip a first that the contractors tooks nearly class factory at Hok Un: Exchange has handleapped our export is right that owing to faulty con- business, but it is now more in our struction of the new works at Macao favour and if this continues it will further expense was incurred in re- help us to regain our old markets tain any penalty clause for non- abroad. With a lower exchange lakhs, no Limestone having been completion on time and if so, was and a revival in the local building purchased last year. t enforced? Finally, if the total trade, we should certainly be able ! The stock of Limestone which is was hoped that better times were think, gentlemen, you will agree cost of the two kilns was \$711,000, to lay before you a very different now about 124,000 tons was before the Colony. Unfortunately with me that the result of last how is the sum made up?

The Chairman:

The Chairman: There was no contract time as hopes are justified. But in the past pleased to report that their comwe did the work ourselves super- year you will easily understand that putation of the stock showed that respondence and no less than c. accounts. I therefore have intended by Messrs. W. S. Bailey & it was not possible to sell Cement our estimate was a conservative \$5,058.97 has already been expend much pleasure in seconding the

New Rotary Kilns?" At the Hok Un Factory the old Aalborg Kilns have been demolished and thirdly we have cleared the the buildings were completed and the site is being prepared for ground at Hok Un in readiness for Police Khaki Uniforms.

amounted to 2 or 3 thousand dollars, the new Retary Kilns, which we the installation of the lintest Retary Police Force, clothing, \$20,000:—

The final cost of the completed must install as soon as capital is Kilns as soon as funds become Authority was given in 1926 t obtainable. In regard to this you available. will notice that we have transfer-Mr. Crouchen Has a new post, red the sum of \$140,474.85 from the remarks to make and I therefore beg namely that of a sub-manager at 'Reserve for New Plant' to build- to propose the adoption of the Re-Macuo, been created during the ings and machinery, thus writing port and Accounts as presented and down, after allowing for sales of when this has been seconded I shall The Chairman: Mr. Haywood, old machinery etc., the present old be pleased to answer to the best who used to be in charge of our plant at Hok Un to \$186,364.79, of my ability and questions that Singapore Agency, has been sent to This figure is a conservative, one shareholders may wish to put. Macao to take charge of the office for although the plant, is very eld,

transferred from the Reserve for counts were adopted unanimously. New Plant' a further sum of The retiring directors, Mesers, J. \$34,525.15 to write off the preli- Scott Harston and Allan Cameron, Bailey and Co. do this work then? minary expenses for the proposed were re-elected on the proposition new plant at Tsun Wan, this pro- of Mr. J. T. Bagram, seconded by busy with other work and the ap- position now being considered an Mr. M. Fernandez. pointment of an extra man was altogether too costly undertaking. Messrs. Linstead and Davis and On the other hand we are glad to Messrs. Lowe, Bingham, and Mat-Mr. Croucher: When times were say that the Government have with thews were re-elected auditors on prosperous, such an appointment drawn their objection to our re- the proposition of Mr. J. Coulthart, was not considered necessary. Why maining at Hok Un so long as we seconded by Mr. O. Kitchell. climinate the smoke and dust nui- This concluded the business of The Chairman: The plant at sance and this we can do as it has the meeting.

PUBLIC'S MONEY.

HONG KONG SUPPLEMENTARY

\$131,000 NOW ASKED FOR.

About \$131,000 will be asked for by the Government at to-morrow's meeting of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council, following the meeting of the Council

Of this total, \$20,601 is to supplement the 1926 Budget, but nearly the whole of the sum can be met vholly or in part by savings from other items. Such savings are explained in the message of H.E. the Sovernor to the Committee.

There are nine items for 1926. one alone-transport of Government servants-accounting for \$15,458. Provision was made at first for \$150,000, then an additional \$46,000. It is very difficult to get an accurate estimate and the fall in exchange has considerably increased the cost. The latest vote is to be met from a savings under rent allowances for senior officers.

More Executions. Other items include \$2,608 for rent the year ended 31st December, 1926, allowances to Aziatic subordinate have been in your hands for some officers, charges and detonators for

> totalling \$111,156. Volunteer pay (for duty in campa), provided by the new Ordinance, calls for \$263.

'executed and six are awaiting Bacteriological Institute. 11 (1)

died with 24 years' meritorious ser-lidisbursements instead. (\$1,050) is recommended.

Maintenance of praya wall and follow: piers-Reemed to be urgent-at.

Kowloon's Water Supply. Under the heading of Water Ac-

sured there has been practically nil. The Erick Kilm is, however, which should onable us to compete when the building trade recovers" It was, as you are aware, a bad from its present stagnation. We Mr. Croucher: It is reported that year all round, but I think the also, as you will notice from the

at Macao we" shall soon, have the drain upon our resources, due to Mr. Croucher: How much was ex- benefit of the two new Grate Kilns the fact that after paying the divipended on them from the time that which are just being completed, dend for 1925, our overdraft innow at Macho waiting erection. So was reduced at the end of last year we hope in time to have 4 new to 41/2 lakhs through it being un-Grate Kilns working steadily at necessary to purchase raw material Macao and capable of turning out during the year, and should similar" The Chairman: To allow for the 23,000 casks Cement per month in- conditions continue we expect the stead of the 9,000 casks turned out overdraft will be liquidated during

> The Accounts. Sundry creditors standing in the accounts at \$48,217.82 have since been practically all paid. Investments at \$714,656,—remain

Value of stocks of Raw materials at Hok Un are reduced by about 4 Telegrams \$11,000:-

Kilms at Macao was 18 months, but they had not a single contract on quite clear to you we have first of improve a further sum of \$11,000 | Carried unanimously. all finished with the old Aalborn will be needed to meet require-Kilns, Secondly we are replacing ments for the whole year and a these by a modern factory at Macao supplementary vote for that on the proposal of Mr. C. Bond,

I do not think I have any further

Other Business. Mr. J. Scott Harston seconded the "After the questions had been put You will also notice that we have and answered, the report and acar

out by a Cement Works situated R. G. Shewan, were Messrs. C. F right in the middle of the city of Mendham, J. Scott Harston, Allan Cameron, C. A. da Roza (directors) Deep Water Bay Loss. Mr. A. Keith (secretary); and the I much regret that our Deep following shareholders: Mesers. Water Bay Works show such a A. L. Shields, J. T. Bagram, N. V. A. the period under review, have the heavy loss for the year, but the Croucher To Coulhart, M.A. directors personally inspected the demand for the articles manufac. Figueiredo, Tong Hok-ting, M. Man Shun, He was rescued by flames were speedily extinguished

Works, \$10,000 is asked for and the GANDE, PRICE & CO. A saving of \$5,000 on the Hong Kong meter vote is anticipated and it is suggested that this sum be transferred from Hong Kong to Kowloon-in addition to this a further sum of \$5,000 is now asked for making a total additional sum of \$10,000 which will allow for the

THE CHINA MAIL.

n Kowloon. for these installations as;-

spara in Kowloon. 2. The meters are in the Colony vote concerned!

in store but when in use pay for and D. Rumjahn. themselves in from four to aix years by meter rents alone. 4. These moters will register excess consumption which will be paid for by the users to the

5. About 300 applications for been received. \$5,000 of the above is to be met from savings.

benefit of the revenue.

The Smaller Sums. A sum of \$5,000 in trespect of time past, I will, with your permis- fog signals \$404, and a motor re- 1926, voted for the Epidemiological of accounts for the year 1926 havfuse lorry for the Sanitary Depart- Bureau for the Far East, has not ing been in your hands for the It is with great regret that your ment \$1,306. This last is only a been paid by the Crown Agents. Directors have to lay before you part of the cost, the 3-ton lorry It has been decided that only one prescribed period, I propose with such a poor report, but I said this having been purchased at \$9,806. "contribution of \$5,000" should be your permission to take them as To supplement the estimates for made for last year and this year, this year, 15 votes are needed, Accordingly, a re-vote of \$2,000 is requested to make up the amount.

Among the smaller sums are:-\$433 for additional office coolie at Only \$200 was apportioned for the S.C.A. \$300 to increase the forward from profit and loss ac-The Chairman: That is a matter which your directors recommend Four persons have already been \$600 repairs to microscopes for ward to this year's account.

Dorrington. \$3,410 was paid in general depression of trade our To the widow and children of Ser- January, This sum was voted last turn-over for the year under re-Will the Directors please give this ing a little more than half of what geant interpreter Li Tsze-pan who year and has to be put in the 1927 view is the lowest as compared

The 1925 Deluge. away in 1925-\$30,000:-

The delay in not completing this work last year is regretted. The preliminary prickings gave ground for the expectation; that foundations could be obtained at feet and upon this basis was founded the decision in favour of a steel bridge. A request for

to about \$95,000.

original estimate of \$51,000. The work will be finished in 1927 and a vote of \$30,000 is accordingly requested forming the balance of the original Estimate. The "above is to be met from

Due to the Crisis.

amount is accordingly requested.

Authority was given in 1926 to order 33,000 yards of khak material for making up of Police summer clothing and the cost of the material should have been charged against the 1926 vote upon 20 MILES AN HOUR. which funds were available. The material did not arrive last year and it is estimated that a further sum of \$20,000 will be required to supplement the 1927 vote. supplementary vote for the amount, which is a revote, is re- Major Seagrave, who, with a speciquested accordingly. A sum of ally constructed 1,000 horse-power

Anti-Piracy Work. armed launches, \$29,250:-

Under an agreement with the can Service. Naval Authorities the Government has to contribute towards the cost of running three armed launches for anti-Piracy work at the rate £100 per month each for a period of 12 months from the "following dates 25/3/27 29/8/27 and 16/4/27. The cost of this service up to the end of the current year is estimated at \$28,000 and in addition the cost of in- reaching more than 9,000 metres. surance will be \$1,250.

A. Chinese attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour from the Yaumati ferry boat Road, yesterday afternoon. The Fernandez, O. Kitchell, A. Kitchell, one of the crew and removed to the with sand, and very little damage Continued at foot of next Colomn. D. L. King and P. M. N. da Silva. | hospital.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

TO-DAY.

LAST YEAR'S LOSS.

The shareholders' meeting of fixing of approximately 200 meters Messrs, Gande, Price & Co., Ltd., It would be worth while for was held at moon to-day at the re-Government to vote sufficient funds gistered offices of the Company, No. 2, Ice House Street (St. 1. There is ample water, and to George's Building)

Mr. S. C. Pang was in the chair and "was supported by Messrs. and already paid for by Govern- and was supported by Messrs. ment so that their issue is merely Kenneth Chan, Leung Yan-po n book transaction between the (Directors) and C. Bond (Secre-Store Suspense Account and the tary). The shareholders present were :- Messrs. Pang Kwok-sui, 3. The meters are a dead weight Chow Tung-sang, Pang Kwok-fat

The secretary having read the notice covening the meeting, the. Chairman read the report as fol-

Gentlemen,-As it is past the hour for which this meeting has water meters in Kowloon have been called and there: being a quorum present I will call on the Secretary to read the notice convening the meeting. Report read. The Chairman said:-Gentlemen. The report and statement

read. Your Directors regret that the working for the year under review has resulted in a loss of \$6,894.72 which after deducting the balance of \$743.13 brought messenger service at the C.S.O; count for 1925 makes a debit There were various causes con-

with previous years. During the vice, a grant of one year's valary Further extracts from the year we were compelled to pur-Governor's message to the Council chase our goods on a dropping exchange without a corresponding rise in sale prices. In fact, owing New bridge at Taipo and diver- to the keen competition prevailsion to replace the bridge washed ing we had to cut down prices in most cases, thereby our profits were greatly reduced. Our chief loss, however, was due to a subtenant absconding without pay. ing his rent and the Company had a depth not greater that 7 or 8 to bear the full loss of the rent under the lease for some months. which amounted to over \$3,000. Added to the above misfortune, tenders for the steel work was for- there were some old and useless warded in July last and it was stocks amounting to about \$2,000 anticipated that the delivery would which the Directors deemed it adhave taken place in 1926 and the visable a to destroy in order to financial provision was made to make room for some saleable cover the cost of this and the work goods. Now that we have removon the abutments and piers to ed to our present premises and a carry the steel work; A further fresh lease taken out on more examination however demonstrat- favourable terms, we sincerely ed that foundations would have to trust that once conditions, become be carried to a depth of 15 or 16 more normal we shall have far feet which extra work would bring better results to place before you the total cost of the steel bridge at our next annual meeting. With these few remarks I have much It is now proposed to construct pleasure in proposing the adopa reinforced concrete bridge on tion of the report and accounts as long-pile piers and the cost of this, presented and after they have it is anticipated will not exceed the been seconded I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any question the shareholders

may wish to ask. In seconding, Mr. Kenneth Chan said: Having heard the explanation given by our Chairman, and taking into consideration the unfavourable circumstance which The estimate of \$7,000 for this unfortunately had adversely wote was framed in 1926 when it affected our business also, mous increase in telegraphic cor- sented in the report and statement ed up to the end of February. It proposal submitted by our Chair-

Mr. Kenneth Chan was reelected a director of the Company seconded by Mr. D. Rumjahn.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors with a remuneration of \$750 on the proposal of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Kenneth Chan.

BRITISH PACING MOTORIST'S A Daytona Beach (Florida), March 29.

The British racing motorist \$37.399 lapsed from the vote for Sunbeam car, went to Florida for the purpose of attempting a speed of 200 miles an hour, to-day at-Contribution towards cost of three tained a speed of 207 miles an hour, a world's record.—Reuter's Ameri-

Official Figures.

Later. The official figures are 208,841.— Reuter's American Service.

FRENCH AVIATOR'S FEAT.

Paris, March 29. The French lieutenant, de Mongeot, has broken the world's record for altitude in a hydroplane. The previous record was 8,960.-

A taxicab caught fire in Garden



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# SINCERE'S SPRING STILL ON

Ending March. 30th.

# LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

There were three cases of noble finble disease in the Colony on Tuesday, all Chinese from the city district. Two were of small-pox and the other of enteric fever (typhoid):

A golf ball driven from the last tee at Llandudno, Maesdu, Golf Club, struck a rock, rebounded, and struck the player in the mouth. Several stitches were inserted at the Cottage Hospital.

The third annual meeting of Hong Kong & Territorial Estates, Ltd. is to be held at 2.30 p.m. on April 8, at St. George's Building. Transfer books of the company will be closed from March 31 to April

The horrendous habit of referring to the alligator pear as an' alligator pear led the California Avocado Growers' Exchange to issue a protest recently. "It is bad enough," rend the protest, "that a Welsh rabbit contains no rabbit and that no horse has ever eaten horseradish, but that the avocado, an exalted member of the laurel family, should be called an alligator pear is beyond all understanding. The Numiliation of calling this fruit after a repulsive reptile is too great to bear.

native working at Bulwayo, South Africa, to a deadly snake hidden in a tree. The snake struck the manwho died within a few minutes. Phis adds strength to the popular belief that the honey bird sometimes maliciously leads its victim to a lion, lepard or snake instead of a store of honey. It is understood that the workman saw the bird fluttering from tree to tree and folllowed it in the hope of shiding a store of wild honey. He must be considered a funny fellow in the bird World.

A honey bird recently lured a

One of the most "interesting electrical labour-saving devices that will be shown at the Ideal Home Exhibition is the new "Magnet" machine, which is a Jack-of-all trades. Its primary purpose is the washing and wringing of clothes. but by an easy interchange of attachments it may be converted into a meat mincer or a sausage maker. It will also produce ice cream at short notice, chop vegetables, and clean and sharpen knives. It closes down to form an ironing table. The appliance is British in conception, and is made in England by the General Electrical Com-

The sale of curios at Mesara. Lummert Bros: rooms in Duddell states that full lodging, light and Street, announced for to-day, has fuel allowances are to be given to been postponed till to-morrow.

Six tons of coppers oformed port of a total amount of £5,000 collected by undergraduates of Liverpool University in street coll lections, for modical charities.



General Sir George, Milne, recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of the armics of Great Britain, to succeed Lord Cavan.

When preparations were being made for the welcome of the Prince of Wales to Buenos Aires, the public school children of the Argentine were set to learn the British, national anthem. Naturally, it had tonbe spelled phonetically, and this is the version that was used.

Himno Ingles. God seiv aus greichas Kin Long liv aua nobel Kin God selv di Kin Send jim victorias Japi and glorias Long tu rein over as God seiv di Kin. Dai choisest guifts in stor On jim bi plisd tu por Long, mei ji rein Mei ji defend aua loos And ever guiv as cos Tu sin wit jart and vois God seiv di King. When sung by the children, sounded duite all right.

An Aldershot Command order the families of men serving in the Shanghai Defence Force who are on the marriage roll.

Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., M.A., (Vice-Chancellor" of the "University) will distribute the prizes at St. Stephen's College Founders Day, to be observed in the Great Hall of the University at 7.30 p.m. this Saturday.

More than two billion, eleven million coffee trees have been planted in Brazil since the inception of coffee cultivation two centuries ago, according to the latest figures issued by the Coffee Institute of Sao Paulo

\*THEOSOPHY

"WHAT IS THEOSOPHY" will be the subject of this Week's Public Lecture of the Hong Kong Lodge The Theosophical Society, 7, Duddell Street, on Thursday, March 31, at 6 p.m. The Public are heartily invited to attend. Good Library.

Theosophical Books for sale. Inquiries:-Monday, Friday and Saturday from 6-8 p.m. All other days except Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m.

It is amazing to fead, says the 'Straits Times," that recently in London, a few misguided females have actually been presenting young men with the white feather for not "volunteering" for service with the Shanghai Defence Force. If the War Office wanted volunteers for this mission they could be had in thousands.

A society for defending men's rights against women has been founded in Vientia, and the other day a sitting was held, when its President spoke with deep emotion of Charlie Chaplin's divorce, of his wife's "betrayal," and the wiles of women in general. A resolution was carried to send Charlie Chaplin a vote of sympathy, and to request him to start a society of the same kind in the United States; further; to ask him to visit Vienna on his tour through Europe, and speak on the American marriage and divorce laws. A member of the society then discussed the possibility of the Government introducing a tax on bachelors, as in Italy, in which case they would demand its extension to spinsters, provided the ladies in question were in good health and favourable material circumstances.

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

A member of the law firm of the Mr. R. L. Stewart arrived in in Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson goes on Albans" from Kobe. Home leave to-day, sailing on the Empress of Canada.

Going on Home leave via Canada, Mr. John Arnold (secretary of the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steam-boat Co., Ltd.) sails to-day from Hong Kong on the "Empress of Canada."



Josef Hofmann, the famous

day, sailing on the

Coast Officers' Guild and president | 86. of the Enema Club, goes on Home leave to-day by the "Empress of

Messrs. Hastings, Dennys & Bowley Hong Kong yesterday on the "St.,

Mr. G. E. Towns, acting chief accountant of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, sails for Home today on the "Empress of Canada."

marine Flotilla (China Squadron) Hayes" when she left Hong Kong has been indefinitely postponed on account of "unforeseen circum-

Oriental manager of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., Mr. Allan Cameron leaves for Yoko-hama to-day on the "Empress of Canada." Mr. Cameron is also a director of several public companies in Hong Kong.

Mr. T. C. Monaghan (purchasing agent and catering superintendent of the Canadian Pacific S.S., Ltd. in Hong Kong) leaves for Vancouver to-day, with his family, by the "Empress of Canada." Mr. Monaghan is a keen golfer and tennis

Among the many passengers on he "President Madison," when she sailed yesterday for Shanghai. Seattle and ports were Mr. F. W. Sutterle, Colonel Y. Takekawa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Erlanger, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickling.

The following deaths were an-

nounced at Home in mail week:-Rev. Alfred Redman, vicar of St. James', Heywood, for 42 years, and honorary canon of Manchester, writer on botany and geology, at Heywood, aged 82; Rev. Edward James Elliott, rector of Broadwater. Worthing, since 1905, while "After a short stay in Hong Kong, visiting Brighton, aged 64; Mr. Mr. P. W. Massey (managing Robert Henry Coates, formerly director of Messrs. Reiss, Massey & general secretary of the United Co., Ltd.) returns to Shanghai to- Machine Workers' Association, at sails to-day on the 'Empress of Sunderland, aged 65, and Mr. Walter Bull, one of the senior members of the Corporation of London. Captain T. T. Laurenson, D.S.O., and Deputy Alderman of Bishopslocal branch secretary of the China gate Ward, at Snaresbrook, aged

News has been received of the death at Home of a retired Hong Kong merchant in Mr. Herbert The wedding took place at Christ Stephens, whose daughter is the Church, Shameen on Saturday of After being with Mesers: Butter wife of Mr. Colin Sara of the Public Theodore Cawald, eldespeson of Mr. a member of the committee of the ardent fisherman, owner of the Deputy Commissioner of Custonamber of Commerce, president of motor boat "The Kipper" and a toma, was the Matron of Honour The Talkoo Club, member of the member of the Hong Kong Jockey C L Blanchet officiated committee of the Peak Club, club, and of the lot of the old Phoenix Club, A reception was held at Mr and has been chairman of the in the Colony, Sympathy is extend number of friends, attending and Si. Andrews Society and in unless to Mr and Mrs. Sira to their wishing the going coupler every official Justice of the Peace.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Cedric Arthur Lacy Rickett, No. 1A, Chatham Path, May Road, to Aline Beatrice Cox, Fulmar House, Farthing, England.

Captain J. S. Crawford, Mr. J. A. W. Loureiro and Mr. L. J. Sawyer were among the passengers The annual ball of the 4th Sub- on the Manila-bound "President yesterday.



J. E. Sterrett, famous conomist, and member of the transfer committee under the Dawes plan.

Mr. W. T. Daley, of the Hong Kong office, passenger department, Canadian Facific Steamships, Ltd., has been appointed to Kobe and

Mr. Ma Wong-chan (managing director) and Mr. Jan Con-sang (manager) of the Sincere Co., Ltd., Hong Kong were passengers on the "President Madison" which left for Shanghai yesterday,

field & Swire, Mr. C. M. Young, Works Department. Mr. Stephens and Mrs. Charles Lammert; and M.B.E. (a principal of the firm) is came out in 1908 and till his retire. Phroso Dolores Quitzow, daughter leaving for Home to-day on retire- ment in 1923 was head of Messes, of Capt, and Mrs. Quitzow, of ment. He sails on the "Empress H. Stephens & Co., commission London. Mr. Charles Lammert of Canada" and travels via Van- agents. He has since lived at any the bride away and Mr. couver. Mr. Young is a director of Harborne, Birmingham and was 59 F. E. W. Lammert acted as Best the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank, years of age. As a yachtsman, an Man. Mrs. Wyndham Law, wife of

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| " Bacon (Whole piece)65      | 19    |
| ", " " (Sliced)85            | 4.    |
| Fitch's Ham "Royal Brand"    |       |
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| ,, ,, (Half) \$1.20          | 21    |
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# HOME RUGGER.

LATEST RESULTS OF CLUB MATCHES.

ARMY AT RICHMOND:

London, March 12. The following are results of the principal, Rugby matches played

to-day :-Aberavon 14. Devonport Services 8 The Arm; 13, Richmond 12 (at Richmand).

Bath 18, Blackheath 0. Coventry 2% Bradford 3. Gloucester 5, Newport 4. Harlequins 22. Old Merchant Tay-

Hoadingley 19, Birkenhead Park 6. London Scottish 8, United Services (Portsmouth) 19. Moseley 11, London Weish 8.

Plymouth 30, St. Bartholomew Hospital 3: Cardiff 7. Llanelly 8.

Cross Keys 14, Penarth O. Edinburgh Academicals. 15. Watgonians 5. Hillheadians 5. Edinburgh Institu-

tion 12. Edinburgh University 8, Glasgow Academicals 7. "Glasgow High School 5, Herio-

Royall High School 26, West of Scotland 5. Hawlick 7, Stewartonians 0:

COUNTY FINAL.

Leicestershire Defeated By Kent.

London, March 12. At Blackheath the Rugby county championship was decided to-day. After seven minutes' play Hodyson failed to convert a try for Kent. Ten minutes later Prentice kicked a penalty goal awarded miles) resulted as follows:--against Leicestershire.

The fast play before the interval should have brought both sides to score, but at half time the totals

Leicestershire Scored a goal

Then Kent replied with a penalty goal. Kemp scored a try and Bryan a try. "Kemp converted the latter. Kent thereafter were the most ehergetic side. Eyres scored a try and later Hamilton-Smythe also scored a try, Kemp converting. Kent were thus 22-7.

Five minutes before the finish of the game. Buckingham (Leicestershire) scored a fine try, which Prentice converted, leaving, the final scores:---

Kent v 22 points penalty goal, 3 tries). Leicestershire 12 points (1 goal, 1 dropped goal, 1 try).

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP.

London, March 12. In the third round of the Rugby League cup competition the following were the results:-Wakefield 10, Batley 6. Dewsbury 7, Hull Kingston 2. Leeds 5, Oldham 11. Swinton 19, Hull 2.

# CRICKET TOUR.

FINAL TEST IN WEST INDIES.

L. H. TENNYSON'S XL

Kingston, March 11. In the final test match, during the second day, Mr. Lionel Tennyson's XI took their overnight score from 303 runs for 4 wickets to 448, and All-Jamaica replied by putting 175 on the board for the loss of 3 wickets.

O'Conner was top-scorer for the Englishmen with 154, Tennyson was next with 90, and Fender and Green contributed 61 and 52, respectively.

In the Jamaica innings Martin made 56 and was undefeated at the close.

> Blg Score by All-Jamaica. Kingston, March 12"

In the final test match between Mr. Lionel Tennyson's XI and All-Jamaica, the latter team run up 518 runs for 9 wickets. Martin scored 204 runs, not out,

while Rae piled up 84. scores were as follows;-

Tennyson's XI 443 runs. All-Jamaica 518 runs for 9 wickets. [Above are third-day scores and the match was for four days.]

# BASEBALL MEETING.

to attend.

HOME FOOTBALL.

3 LEAGUE MATCHES IN

MID-WEEK.

BURNLEY SURPRISED.

In division I, Burnley were sur

odd goal of three, in division II.

MACAO RACES.

Change of Date, 1st Extra

Meeting.

The date of the 1st extra meet-

ing of the International Race

& Recreation Club of Macao, Ltd.

has been changed to April 24

At first, May 1 was chosen but

as it is Labour Day, the races

HOME TURF.

THE HURST PARK TRIAL

HANDICAP.

WON, BY 5/1 CHANCE.

The Trial Handicap (over

Silver Somme (11 st. 4 lbs)

Ddb (12 st.)

Engles Tail (11 st. 3 lbs) ...

entered for the Grand National

Jack Horner a Casualty?

LAURA LA PLANTE.

A NOTABLE PICTURE AT

THE STAR

tion of thrills and laughs.

press agent to work up publicity.

America followed by nobility for

whom she gives a party. Having

few friends among the socially

elect: her producer hires extras and

their efforts to "get away with it"

CONFIDENCE TRICKSTERS.

make many an amusing scene.

London, March 11.

Forest and Mister Jolly.

Engle's Tail:

Hurst Bark, March 12.

will be put forward one week.

(Sunday).

were played to-day.

London, March 29.

YESTERDAM AFTERNOONS HEARING.

ONE CHARGE DISMISSED.

SEIZED HEROIN.

George Statnigross (Roumanian) and Helena Rogovi Kamin (Pole) answer charges of possession of 560 12 ounces of heroin and importing the drug into the Colony

Three league footBall matches the Magistrate that he would not side. The passengers witnessed the ask for a committal and preferred descent of the airman, who was place. prised. On their own ground, they that the case be dealt with sum- | dead when picked up. lost by 2 goals to 5 to Sheffield ing and abetting the importation Force. Grimsby beat Darlington by the In the Scottish League, division I,

accused. Rangers beat: Hibernians by 2-nil.-F. G. Vaux (defending Statnigross) opening the parachute. said that the man's hat and coat. In one parachute at Duxford. false back of which the drug was an aereplane before pulling discovered, appeared to be quite cord of the parachute and he was new and not worn before. The yesterday trying to break that rehat was in tissue paper when he cord.

found it. Replying to another question Mr. Watt said the woman understood very little English. He had to promake her understand he wanted the ber of the Parachute Demonstra-"first class gentleman." When the ous aerodromes." male defendant was approached he understood the word "key" and pro- parachute training said

Examined by Mr. Leo d'Almada | East, who was an expert, asked witfor the female defendant) S. R. O. Watt said she voluntarily claimed the trunk, saying "me."

Dealing with the secret compartment in the trunk, Mr. d'Almada asked: Would you say that it was a very clever and ingenious way of concealing drugs?-I have seen cleverer than that. (Laughter). Mr. d'Almada: Persons who had at less than 100 feet from the no inside information like you

Revenue Officers who are expert at t. would not have opened the false compartment?-Probably not. Statements made by the accused after their arrest were then read by Also ran - Shaun Or, Dwarf the Police Russian interpreter as

Betting:-5 to 1 against Silver Statnigross: "The box was ad-Somme and Ddb, 6 to 1 against dressed to Kobe and not Hong Kong. The charge is wrong because I All the runners except Ddb were have no business in Hong Kong. In answer to the second charge he said: "This charge has no founda-It appears that Jack Horner did tion because I was detained on the not run in last Friday's Grand "Atsuta Maru." The box is for National as he sprained a foreleg: \_\_ | Kobe and I have no business to receive it here."

One of the Grand National Kamin (the female defendant Jack Horner, has said she travelled from Marseilles sprained a foreleg, the tendon of bound for Kobe on behalf of which is now heavily bandaged. Japanese named Manzuri who was Mr. Schwartz, the owner, said acting for Statnigross. She was to that if it were not right when the receive \$50 at the end of the jour- ing down head first, when he could, bandages are removed, he would ney. The trunk was not intended see the ground. His seeing alterhave no alternative, but to scratch for Hong Kong so she could not be natively the ground and sky prob-

charged with importing it. Opening the first accused's de- of the distance. fence Mr. Vaux said that he had A safe distance for the opening no case to answer on the charge of of a parachute was 500 feet from "possession." He argued that the the ground. Indeed a limit of 200 trunk was not sufficient to connect feet was supposed to be sufficient. his client (the first defendant) with the possession of the drugs. Reviewing the evidence, he pointed out that the trunk was sent from

Geneva to Marseilles and from there The great success of Laura Lato here. The trunk was destined Plante's new picture, "The Beautifor Kobe, but there was no evi- ture was returned. ful Chest," at the "Star Theatre is dence to show that Kobe would be the final destination. The first picture is true to life. The picture. is classed as a comedy drama and it defendant was at Hong Kong. He went on board about an hour beis a deliciously amusing combina-

most intense emotional effect on the hat and coat in the trunk, belongjoily laughter the follower of the Vaux argued that what could drome at Edgware. skilled touch of artistry and the pic- fact that the hat and coat had never ing him to make a landing.

and sends her abroad with a press and key in the baggage room; and the oak trees. agent with instructions for the the defendant was arrested a very He was not awars that there were In December last the Com Lindsell this morning. The girl becomes famous as a vessel. Russian actress and returns to into the Colony, Mr. Vaux said loon jump.

Colony. The first defendant had body fell with the chest and arms authorities to comb out the Pirates' only boarded the steamer after aflame. arrival. Vite went there to meet la the woman and probably to travel At the close of the day's play the the victim of an old confidence therefore, he could not have trocuted. He had the day off caused the goods to be carried into test the new sport She was on the way to the mar- the Colony,

ket early yesterday morning when Mr. Whyte-Smith replied at great she was accosted by two men in length to Mr. Vaux's arguments and Queen's Road Central. They told cited several instances of law in her that they were strangers in support of the charges. He laid would become the possessor when the Colony and had been lucky to great stress on the fact that the you go on board to receive.

Contries close to morning the street of the

# CRASH TO BEATH

REMARKABLE PARACHUTI ACCIDENTS

FALL OF OVER 8,000 FEET

Lordon, March 11. falling gently; he came down at tremendous speed towards the main road and fell 20 yards in front At the outset Mr. Whyte-Smith an omnibus, crowded with passen-(Assistant Crown Solicitor) told gers, which was halted by the road-

Story at Inquest.

London, March 12 Remarkable evidence of the nature of Air Force parachuting wi given at the inquest at Biggin Hi duce his own bunch of keys to on Corporal East who was a memkey of the trunk, and then she said tion Detachment which visits vari-

The flying officer in charge jumps were voluntary. Corpora ness if he could make ha delayed jump, and promised not to make a longer drop than 2,000 feet, when witness refused to agree to his dropping 3,000 or 4,000 feet. Deceased fell 3,000 feet in a slow

spin, head downwards which is the usual position in this movement but. changed to somersaulting. Witness saw East pull the ripcord

MOTOR INDUSTRY.

# Britain's Exports Last Year £9,120,000.

Rugby, March 29.

The President of the Board of Trade stated in the. House of Commons that £9,120,000 worth of motor cars and parts were 'exported from this country last year, while the value of the imports was 25,316,000,- British Wireless Service.

ground. He thought that some saulting affected his judgment, because East was accustomed to comably would cause some misjudging

The parachute used by deceased

was found to be in perfect order. Corporal East's widow "testified that her husband loved his wor and told her not to worry when sh asked him to give it up. A verdict of death by misadven

# Another Tragedy.

London, March 12, Ernest Dobbs, described as one: of the Royal Air Force's champion Each vies with the other for the Touching on the evidence of the parachutists, was electrocuted while regarding the situation out here killed in the Cwm disaster were Magistrate should draw a line of testing a new American sport known as balloon-jumping for the Navy League's traditions. spectator. From the heights of ing to the first defendant, Mr. first time in England at an aero-

wires of the electric supply station mittee despatched a long letter to In fining the accused Mr. Lindsell. short time after he had boarded the wires of the electric supply a vivid blue H. O. summing up the situation explained that it was not the type flash and two pillars of smoks told and this letter, has, we are inform of advertisement but the actual On the charge of importing drugs that Dobbs had made his last bal- ed, been placed before the Prime wording which was objected to.

Not On Official Duty. Lordon, Merch 12

pick up a bundle of bank notes on hat and coat belonging to the first. Mr. Whyte-Smith argued farther "Nelson and his Times" which was \$176,00 subscription to the Navy board the Wuchow steamer. She defendant were found in the in support of the charge of "im illustrated by lastern slides. The and \$586.87, which has two items was asked to help them, out by woman's trunks, and saked his porting the drugs, but his Wor. Committee have to thank Profes make up the total cost of \$712.87 was asked to help them, out by woman's trunks, and asked his porting the could not agree and Sheilshear for the loan of the the equivalent of 270 at 2/14 draft | Pressure has increased consider-

the bundle and council Contained act make him the possessor of the do so at the new leaving When Insting Valued about \$15.00.

MEDPING CHINA'S NEEDS

YESTERDAY'S MEETING:

Referring at the Mavy League An Air Force Corporal from annual meeting yesterday to the were again before Mr. R. E. Biggin Hill Aerodrome jumped with cables the League had despatched been aroused by Lord Hugh Cacil, Lindsell yesterday afternoon to a parachete from an aeroplane at regarding the necessity for dealing height of 5,000 feet. Instead of firmly with the growingly critical Men and women cannot be brought situation and the need for mene together in association without lawful possession, without a perriver gun-boots Sir Henry Pollock said that the warnings had been fully justified by the remorseless brought into the House of Commons fence, entered a plea of "guilty" logic of events which had taken

THE NAME OF A GUID

The League and its members juries." marily. He also obtained permis. Corporal East was the most re- would have had every reason to be sion to bring a third charge of aid- markable parachutist in the Air glad if their gloomy prognostica- Cecil is talking nonsense. tions had not been verified and it A male parliamentarian regards He made about 70 descents dur- was their carnest hope that the women parliamentarians simply as case. He said accused arrived in ing the past two years, and has common sense of the Chinese people fellow members, a juryman regards. Hong Kong with his father on been perfecting a system of delay- would now re-assert itself and w woman juror merely as a col- March 28 on Senior Revenue Officer Watt ed descent for some time past by that they would realise that the best league, and in the world of business another port. They had to was recalled and in reply to Mr. falling as far as possible before puth to progress was along the man and woman work together in stay a day straight line of constitutional re- perfect harmony. form and friendly negotiation with Miss Susan Lawrence, M.P., found in the wardrobe trunk in the Corporal East fell 3,200 feet from Foreign Powers rather than on the lines of disruption, disorder and

> prompt measures that the British class Government had taken in protecting Mrs. Pankhurst says that Lord cer in uniform near the Aberdeen the lives and property of foreigners Cecil is rather a back number. The ferry wharf. Defendant who was consequent on recent developments. facts were all against him. Sir Henry turned to the report and accounts and commented on the Cecil. One is a novelist. fact that less than half the mem- Storm Jameson and the other is an bers had forwarded their subscriptions to the Treasurer.

Dwelling on the help that members, could give the officers in this and other matters and on the need for more members. Sir Henry said that they were not able perhaps to exercise any very great influence on big affairs in Great Britain but they were being constantly asked by the Head Office to send all the funds they could spare for the purpose of bringing before the public the necessity for an efficient Navy in all parts of the world.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: President, Sir Henry Pollock, Vice President, Ma W. A. Dowley, Hone Treasurer, Mr. A. J. Bird, Hon. Secretary, Mr. L. M. Whyte. Committee, Mr. Sutherland, Commodore Pearson Mr. Paul Lauder and Mr. Andrew

Shields. Annual Report. The following report for the pas

year was submitted :-Membership is now 205, ninety six joined during 1926.

We have to record with begret Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Hon. Sir Paul Chater, Kt. C.M.G., LL.D. Concert.

Trafalgar Day by a concert which it as a shocking crime to accept a was a great success. It, was held bribe and to turn a blind eye to in the Queen's Theatre and result- anything a runner might do. He ed in a net takings of \$1,580.40. Of trusted that the case would hely this sum \$1,000.00 was donated to the Force if briber were accepted in the Wanhsien Fund and \$500.00 to other instances. the General Funds of the Navy League in London. The Committee and members also laid wreaths on the Cenotaph, and the Wanchai

Memorial. "Wanhsien" Fund. The local branch opened a fund in aid of the dependants of those men who were killed or injured during the Wanhsien incident. The total subscriptions from the public amounted to \$1,540.28 and this, together with \$1,000.00 from the Navy League's concert. amounted in all to \$2,540:28, which at the exchange of 1/11% realised £250. A draft for this amount has been sent to the H. O. of the

Navy League for the above objects. The local Branch have been in all adequate allowances. and the necessity of upholding the located yesterday.

In September a long telegram which was published in the local heroine's career is suddenly plung- be more natural than when the de The jumper was harnessed to a papers at the time was despatched. ed into the abyss of fright awaiting fendant was informed that some balloon, which took him up a good to H. O. calling attention to the the outcome of her fate. Then clothing had arrived for him, he height and the wind carried him a lack of appreciation at home of the humour relieves the tension with the went on board to receive it. The considerable distance before allow- intensely critical situation developing in China which unless dealt with ture ends with the great glow of been worn bore out this fact, add- Dobbs made five jumps, and de- promptly and firmly might result A little shop girl, so runs the ed Mr. Vaux. He further pointed clared that the fifth would be the in consequences unparalleled in the story, is discovered by a producer out that the first defendant could last, adding that he would clear world's history. We also sent a lar lines.

> Minister and the Admiralty The that there was no landing of the He remained swaying in the letter also desired the subject of goods and no transportation of the wires, and four separate finshes re- piracy to be brought to the notice goods had been proved. The case vealed that he had received four ter- of the Admiralty and asked that was merely that the goods had rible shocks. The wires carried a more serious steps should be taken passed through the waters of the tremendously high voltage. The in conjunction with the Chinese

Sea Cadets mation of this excellent unit may the identity of the thief. be obtained on application to the Hon Secretary

In May last year by kind permission of the Headmaster of the Central British School, Kowloon, amount includes \$2,174.85 held on Mr. Upstell gave a reading on account for the Wanksien Fund. Committee have to thank Profes make up the total cost of \$712.5% fory reported:

# THE WOLLD'S DIVISION OF THE PARTY.

LORD CECIE'S VIEWS ON

A STORM OF PROTEST

London, March 11. A storm of feminine protest has who, in a newspaper article, said either attracting or irritating one mit, of a Browning automatic and

"I am sorry that women have been and I am still more sorry that and asked the Magistrate to hear women have been admitted to him on the circumstances of the

Lady Rhondda retorts that Lord

describes Lord Cecil asn'n sensitive Eastern Hotel The following

Lord Cecil's criticisms are only ap. fendant and three friends went After referring to the very plicable to girls of Lord Cecil's own for a walk along the Praya East.

> Only two women agree with Lord ex-champion woman golfer, who declares that sex re-action is responsible for superb golfers of either sex going to pieces when playing

# TOOK BRIBES

with or against the other sex

TWO LONDON POLICEMEN JAILED.

GOODWOOD RACES INCIDENT

London, March 12. After two trials, the jury disagreeing in the first, two London policemen, aged 42 and 36, respectively, were sentenced to six months hard labour at the Sussex Assizes for accepting a floring or a crown bribe at the Goodwood Races. A bookmaker's runner received similar sentence for offering the

A sergeant and a policeman of the death of our President, Hon. West Sussex were the principal witnesses for the prosecution and there West Sussex and London police.

On October 21 we celebrated Mr. Justice Horridge described the defendant's care, asking him

# FUND CLOSED.

£24,000 FOR CWM COLLIERY victims.

London, March 12. The Lord Mayor of London has closed his fund for the victims of bons fide. through passenger. the Cwm and Bilsthorpe colliery Therefore he submitted that the disasters, stating that the £24,000 Magistrate could have no milder subscribed was sufficient to make case to deal with than this one.

touch with the H. O. continuously The last two bodies of the 52 case, Mr. Stellett submitted, the

# CHINESE EDITOR FINED.

Charged by Detective Sub-Inspector Shaftain (attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs) with having published indecent who sees in her a wonderful act not possibly have had access to the some trees near the serodrome. The copy of the telegram to Shanghai words in a medicine advertisement, ress. He puts her under contract drugs. The trunk was under lock effort was so good that he cleared Branch, who cabled home on simil the editor of the "Wah Klu Yat

# KOWLOON HOME ROBBED.

Mrs. E. Vichy reports that some time on Sunday a locked drawer in This Branch donated \$20 to the a table in the sitting room of her Nelson Day Fund in response to residence, No. 12 Sallbury Ayenue, a.m. to-day were:-barometer with her as far as Shanghei," said Mr. Ernest Dobbs was not on duty Hon. Sir E. R. Freemantles appeal was broken open and \$45 in notes 29:80; temperature 65; humidity A Chinese woman has become Mr. Vaux, but he was arrested, for the R.A.F. when he was elect for the Sea Cadets. Fuller was elect for the Sea Cadets. Fuller was elected. She has no suspicion as to 185, wind East, force 4; weather—

sent to, Constal Secretary London: ably at Femuro and slightly at

# COINC TO STAM.

CHINESE YOUTH WITH

QUESTION OF INTENT

as sind by

Mr. T. H. King, Director of Criminal Intelligence, this morning charged a Chinese youth before Major Willson with the unseven rounds of ammunition.

Mr. T. L. Strellett; for the decase before passing sentence. At the Magistrate's request

Mr. King outlined the facts of the Hong Kong so they came ashore and took a room at the Great Miss Wilkinson, M.P., says that day, between 4 and 5 p.m., the de-They met a Chinese revenue offiwalking in the lead inimediately dropped back and hesitated. The revenue man searched him and the loaded pistol was found in the inside coat pocket. The defendant's three friends immediately walked away. He was taken to the hotel and as his luggage was not found there, they went to the steamer "Sal On" where the regage was found on board preparatory to being taken to Can-

"Father Should Know." Mr. King said he was not prepared to accept a plea of ignorance of the law because the defendant's father had been through Hong Kong before and was conversant with the law. But for certain information he had received as to the defendant's antecedents he would have asked for imprisonment. However, he

would press for a substantial fine. Mr. Stellett who described the defendant as a "young reporter," said he was attached to a Chinese newspaper in Siam and was sent cut to Canton to report upon affairs there at the present time. The pistol was not the defendant's property, but belonged to a Cantonese friend, who had formerly was conflict of evidence between the lived in Bangkok. Before leaving for Canton, he left the pistol in "if he ever went to Canton" to take it with him. In bringing the pistol along defendant was simply fulfilling a promise to his friend. Defendant had wished to obtain through passage to Canton. he done so nothing would have been heard about the pistol here. Unfortunately his alan fell through so he had no option but to come via Hong Kong. "

Bona Fide Passenger? Mr. Strellet said he agreed that the law of the Colony had to be obeyed, but as the pistol was not found along with incriminating literature it could not be said the defendant was anything but a In dealing with the merits of the demarkation between those who had arms under suspicious circumstances and otherwise: between man who was coming into the Colony to stay and one who was

merely passing through... The Magistrate said he was of the opinion the defendant knew the law so that the question as to whether or not he was passing through did not affect the issue. A fine of \$500 was imposed and the pistol and ammunition were

confiscated.

# RAIN AGAIN?

UNPROMISING WEATHER FORECAST. The official weather forecast till noon, to-morrow is by no means

promising. It is the same for

Hong Kong, the adjacent coast and Formosa Channel, being:-"Moderate N.E. winds, generally overcast, occasional rain." overcast, rain, lightning, thunder. Only 1.89 inches of rain fell during the 29 bours ended at 10 a.m. to-day withough some think

8.68 Inches, well above the average. of 5.98 inches. Moderato Monacon. At 11.20 a.m. to-day the Observa-

that several inches foll in an hour.

The total to date (for 1927) is

The annual meeting of the Hong Baseball Association will be held at the American Consulated her for some security and she parted with some jewellery. April 6.

All members of the Association will be and of the Charge and clubs interested are requested interested are requested.

Worship not to look at the case from this said that he could not arrest defendant lantern. History Prize.

Some said that he could not arrest defendant lantern. History Prize to the Consulated only one figure of the point where the key was con, and discharged the first defendant lantern. History Prize to the Consulated only one for some security and step of the point where the key was con, and discharged the first defendant lantern. History Prize to the Consulated only one for some security and step on the point where the key was con, and discharged the first defendant lantern. History Prize to the Consulated only one for some security and step on the point where the key was con, and discharged the first defendant lantern. History Prize to the Consulation of the point where the key was con, and discharged the first defendant lantern. History Prize to the Consulation of the point where the key was con, and discharged the first defendant lantern. History Prize to the Consulation of the point where the point to look at the point where Lipme and the stor. A second to the store of the contract of the over

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Black Taffeta Vogue.

Everywhere that Mary goes this

season she is apt to take with her

at least one frock of black and at

least one of taffeta, and, if she

be wise in the ways of the mode,

she will generally combine the two

and have one very distinguished

There are many lines to choose

from in selecting the black taffeta

afternoon gown. There may be a

bouffant tendency or a very simple

silhouette featuring an intricate

cut. Simplicity generally marks

the advent of the black taffeta gown

and very little in the way of trim-

ming is added to its native smart-

Colour may, of course, be an add-

ed feature of the gown. If it be-

seen at all its mark of distinction

is its artistic outline. A collar of

cream lace, a vestee of shell pink,

a brilliant blue ribbon, embroidered

motifs of gold, coloured thread

stitching or any other simple means

of adding another colour note is al-

.All black is of course, "much

The very full skirt that possesses

an uneven hemline is much used

in taffeta frocks. Waists are, of

course, bound to be snugly fitted

and sleeves have all manner of

opportunities to make themselves

important. The very long and

bell-shaped sleeve, the tight fitting,

sleeve" terminating in a balloon

shape are also in vogue while the

bishop or butterfly sleeve enters

into this season's point of interest.

First National film, "An Affair of

the Follies," wears a black taffeta

broadcloth, with a bouffant skirt,

Billie Dove, seen in her newest

seen. And the combination of

ways effective.

past years...

costume of black taffeta.

Hats of the New Season.



tinue very high in the mid-season mode. Very distinguished are the new hats smartly draped, pulled or cut into unusual lines and in unusual fabrics.

The very high hat with its oddly dented or creased crown still persists in attracting attention and will ditional film, "The Lady in Erming," be much seen throughout the winter Miss Griffith chooses several of the season-particularly in the new and very soft felts that come in such charming colours.

Brims remain of little importance in the newest hats. They rarely appear in any definite shape. The winter hat still persists in featuring either brimless hats or tiny rims that turn themselves do all around, up all around or ruffled effects, partly upturned or in all sorts of odd ways made important to the high-crowned hat.

Crowns remain the important part of the hat. Creases mark its height, folds are seen and all sorts of indentations in all sorts of places mark it chic and becoming.

The very new hats, of course, mould the head and are of tunban lines-the helmet hat, the new cap line with tam drape, a toque, that is drawn on like a cap, the hat with the crest-like fold from front back, a sort of Mephistopheles cap. with oddly pointed sides and other unusual effects lead the mode in

Grosgrain ribbon, as usual. seen in the midseason. Straw adaptations with taffetas, silks and tilation and interference with the knitted threads also are seen. The embossed antelope felt is mew in headgear is too tight not enough the mode.

on the new hats. Breast feathers or natural grease, and there wil greatly covering the hat are very | not be an adequate supply of colourinteresting features of some of the ing matter. A woman should take new grosgrain hats. Shaded fea- care that the hat is large enough ther flowers are also a new fancy not to cause undue pressure, and of the season. Silk flowers in un-she should beware of anything usual designs are seen on the hats that makes a line on forehead or that come across seas, but in scalp. There is a greater danger boasts no trimming is most success-

Combinations of fabrics are used smartly. Straw and silk, prove particularly deffective. Folds, creases and odd arrangements of the fabrics distinguish all the new hats. Colours vary from the Boft shades of blue, rose, beige, grey and be avoided."

seen along with the hats that con- silks. Gold in woven fabrics is much seen while the black hat, as lusual, is always smart.

> hats of each season with so much distinction, finds the new headmoulded hats decidedly smart and becoming. In her new First Nanew season's favourites.

# TICHT-HAT RISK.

Will the wearing of close-fitting hats of the cloche type affec women's hair in the next few years? This is aquestion exercising the minds of hair specialists (says the London "Daily Mail."

By wearing these hats on bobbed, shingled, , or !! Eton-cropped hair women the reproducing some of the conditions that affect the hair of men who wear tight-fitting head-

Several hairdressers told a "Daily Mail" 2 reporter that "thining out" out the hair among women more common than it used to be Unwise choice of hats is, in their opinion, the sole cause.

Mr. J. H. Browne, chairman of the Hairdressers' Registration Committee, said :- "Two most harmful things to the hair are lack of vencirculation of the blood. If the blood will go to feed the roots, Feather trimming is much seen | there will be no essential 'secretion' general the hat that relies entirely to hair in lack of proper ventilaupon its own unusual, lines and tion. A hat should be worn in such a way that there is ample air space, and to ensure that ventilation is adequate a material should be chosen that admits air. Yet get Ventilation through such things as velour, felt and cloth materials, but those that do not admit air-oil skin and similar materials-should.

Hats that mould the head are green to vivid tones in felts an

Corinne Griffith, who wears the black and white is as pleasing to the sartorial senses this season as

# fitted waist and balloon sleeves.

"The shingle won't last a decade. Long hair will return as sure as the sunshine follows the rain," says Marcel, the inventor of the now famous hair wave.

SHINGLED HAIR

Mr. Long, who assisted Marcel to. popularise the wave, declares, however, that the shingle will, be fashionable for the next 30 years.

These conflicting opinions were obtained when Messrs. Marcel and Long visited London. They were accompanied by their wives, neither of whom was bobbed or shingled. Mr. Long added that the shingle. would be long-lived because it went

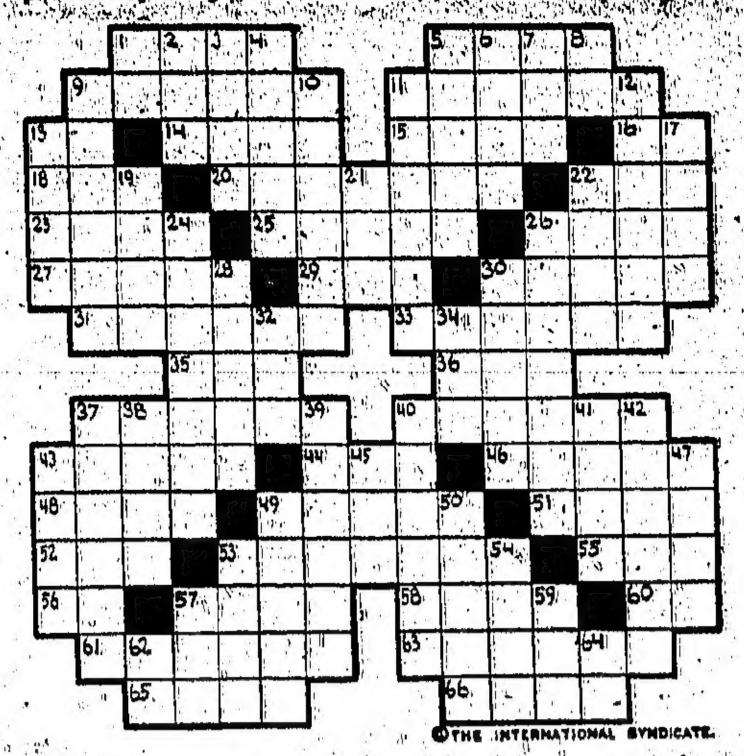
with short skirts, which must con-The Eton crop, he said, was doomed because it was ugly.

FASHION'S CHANGES Depression in the Worsted

The present vogue in knitted goods and the short small skirt was one of the factors of the depression in the worsted trade, said Mr. Wood, secretary of the Woollen and Worsted Trades Federation, in the

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

but our readers are warned to look out for cocceiones phonetic spellings, such as harbor, place, and althou



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28-Bridges 30-A hymn 32-Organ of vision 34-An Australian bird 37-A connected succession.

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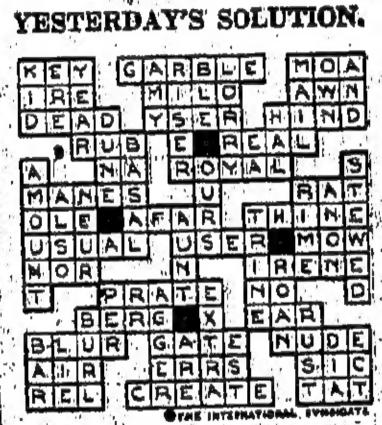
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(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

course of a paper read before the Royal Statistical Society upon "The Wool, Industry." One did not usually meet the depression by discharging trained workpeople, but by short time. Mere figures of unemployment therefore did tell the whole tale. The depression, reckoning the decline both in numbers employed and their averfrock smartly appliqued in white age earning, in the wool and textile industry as a whole, showed a 25 per cent. reduction in 1926 compared with May 1920. This depres-

sion had lasted for three years, and

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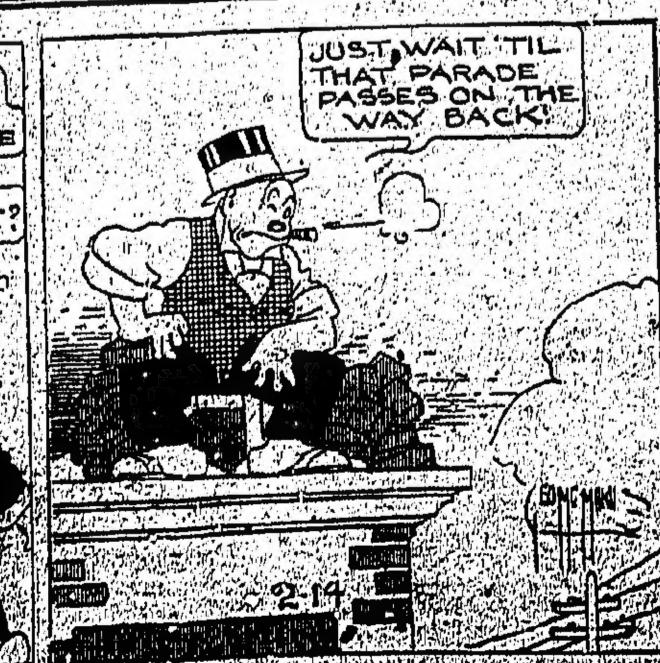
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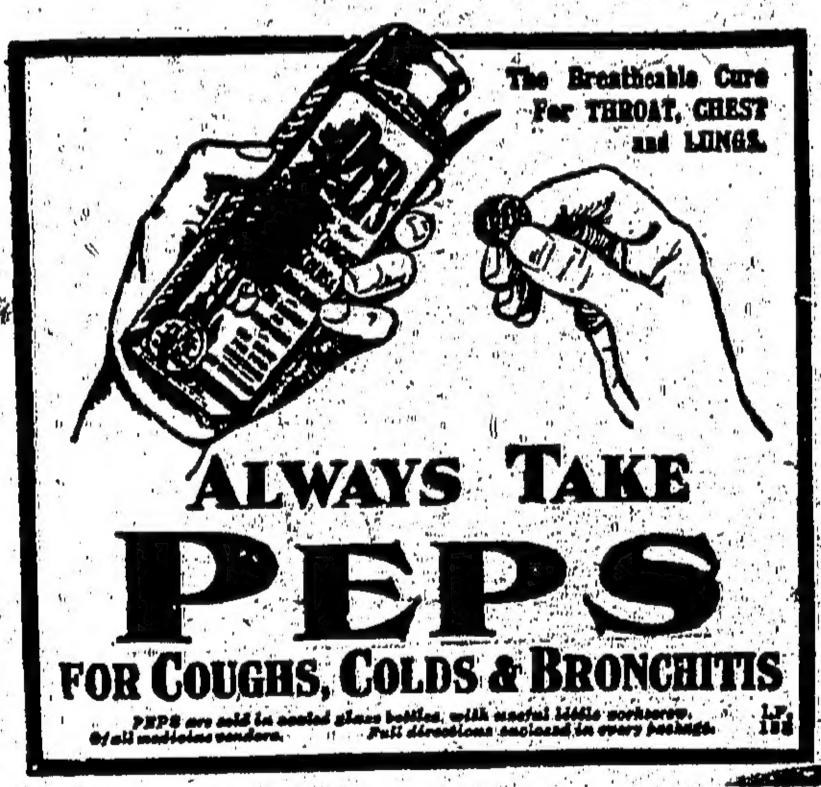
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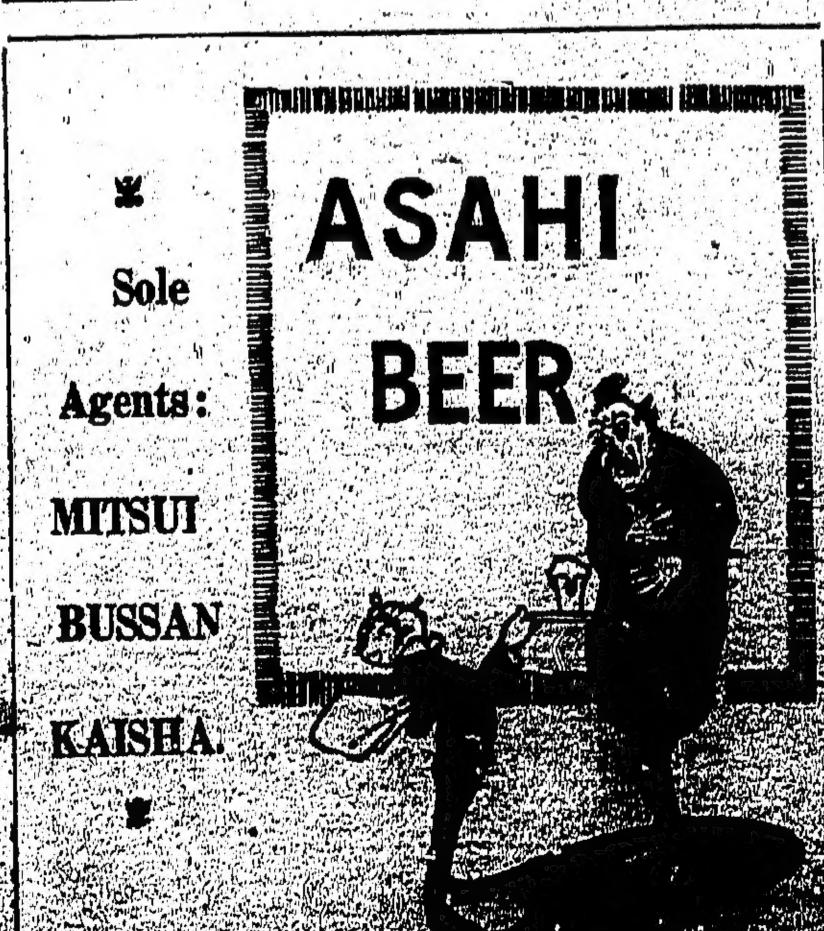
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An eleven-month-old Bhorthorn bull calf, owned by Lord Lovat, was sold at Parth for 2,000 guineas to Mr., Joseph Shepherd, London.

Acting on the recommendation of the church committee, the vicarathe Rev. J. L. White, has prohibited the Charleston at a dance arranged by the Nuneaton-parish church.

During the absence for four months in Chile of Dr. Thomas De La Barra, Chilean Consul in Glasgow, his daughter, Miss Olga De La Barra; is to act as Consul.

The Rev. Edward Smith, an 88years-old clergyman of Oshkosh. Wisconsin, U.S.A., a native of Cheshire, England, has been married to Miss Florence Williams; aged 44.

At Bath Joseph Williams, 40; officially regarded by the authorities as a Spaniard, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for returning to England after being expelled.

In addition to a previous gift of \$10,000 Mr. Bernhard Baron, chairman of Carreras, Ltd., has given £5,000 to the fund for the reconstruction and development of Middlesex Hospital. ..

While giving evidence at a Northfleet, Kent, inquest on a neighbour, who was found dead at home, Mrs. Jane Hollands, of Coopers-road, Perry-street, collapsed and died within a few minutes.

"He was so annoyed when I accused him, of 'oscillating' that he said he would do me in within a week." said William Littlemore of Gordon Shaw, who was bound over at Hull for using threats:

Sir Arthur Whinney, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, who is 61, was married at Chelsen register office to Mrs. Mary Gwendoline Charlotte Gunn, aged 28, of Sloane-street, Chelsea.

An umpire, on appeal, has decided that 1.500 miners, on strike" at Castletown, North Durham; since the coal stoppage ended, against the employers' terms, have the right. to draw unemployment allowance.

Palmers Company, shipbuilders, Jarrow-on-Tyne, have booked their fourth oil-tanker order within a fortnight, the latest vessel being a 10,000-tons motor-ship for the British Tanker Company, Ltd., London.

Coal and coke shipped from the Tyne in January amounted to .340,000 tons, an increase 150,000 tons compared with the previous January and only 842,000 tons less than January 1913, a record

In a fire which destroyed the lower portion of the house, Mr. William Dainty, aged 79, a commercial traveller; of Grand-drive, Leigh-on-Sea, was trapped in a bedroom and was rescued unconscious by the

The Prime Minister is to receive deputation from the London County Council regarding the arecommendations of the Royal Com-mission on Thames Bridges, and with special reference to Waterloo

M. Rasmussen, the Danish Arctic explorer, says that Canada, the United States, and Denmark will send simultaneous expeditions to the Arctic regions to investigate the origin and archaeology of the Eskimos.

The cost to the Exchequer of the search for Mrs. Agatha Christie. the novelist, who disappeared from her home at Sunningdale and was subsequently found at a hydro in Harrogate, was \$12 10s. said the Home Secretary.

After having accidentally shot a boy companion, who has since recovered, while out rabbiting, Joseph Harding, of Teversall, Not-tinghamshire, shot himself, and at the inquest a verdict of Suicide. while of Unsound Mind was rel

At Hertfordshire Assizes Edward Penfold, professional to the South
Bedfordshire Golf Club was awarded \$1,765 damages against Messrs
Bailey-Hawkins of Whitwell near
Hitchin, for injuries received in a motor collision near Hitchin on December \$1, 1925

"Ambassador" is to be the name The Rev. Canon Joseph William Woven Wall Veniers investigates, and new telephone exchange to be Coulter, rector of Bridport, Dorset | early 18th century panel of Figures. shire, has been appointed vicar of

> Mr. Tarry Pruden son of Di G. Pruden, who was chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce during the visit of the Prince Wales to Buenos Aires, has been drawned while bathings

As a woman not yet dentified was crossing Forest-road. Waltham. stow. B. she was run down by a motor-car, and before she could be removed a second motor-car ran over and killed her



Stokely W. Morgan, who has been appointed chief of the United States Latin-American: division of the State Department. an appointment which is felt to have a bearing on the Mexican and Nicaraguan situations, since the division handles all affairs on this continent.

HENRY MILLER WASH S. S.

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> An omnibus on the Nottingham-Mansfield route skidded crashed into a wall near Newsfead Abbey gates, and overturned, but all the passengers escaped serious injury.

Mull-sized models of the proposed entrances to the Piccadilly-circus tube station on either side of Mesars, Swam and Edgar's premises. will be put into position for official

At Morecambe Bay, the body was found of Florence Hindley, aged 28 of Patricroft, Manchester, a nurse at the Westmorland Santtorium, who had been missing since the previous morning.

William Henry Woodhouse; head master, and Herman Beaumont Ashley, one of his assistants, were committed for trial at Derbyshire Assizes by Chesterfield county magistrates on a charge of perjury.

A verdict of Death from Natural Causes was recorded at the inquest. at Bedford on Eva Lady Seton (widow of Sir William Seton), who was found unconscious in her flat and died in hospital.

A modified one-way traffic system will be put into operation on either side of the Strathnairn statue island site at the junction of Knightsbridge and Brompton-road.

At Enfield, Middlesex, General Booth opposed the application. which was granted, for a beer, wine, and spirit off licence by Mr. Arthur Henry Lloyd, Post Office Stores, Hadley Woods, who undertook not to open on Sundays.

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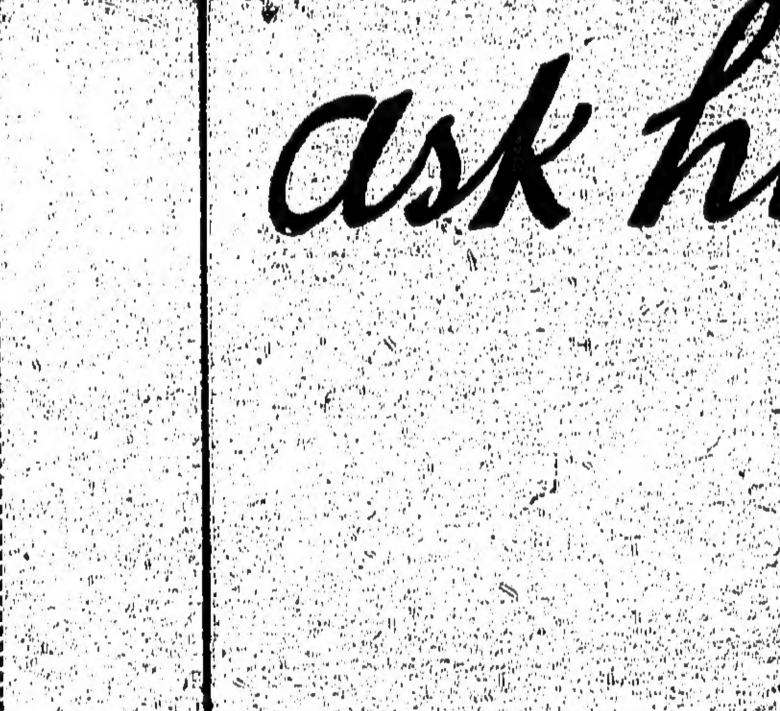
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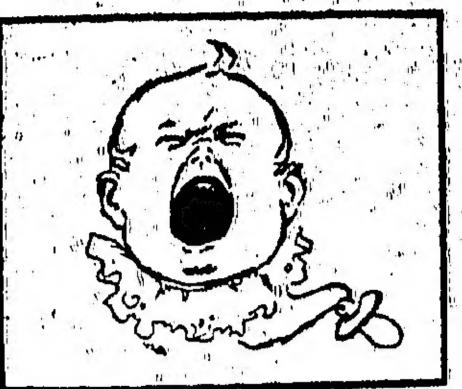
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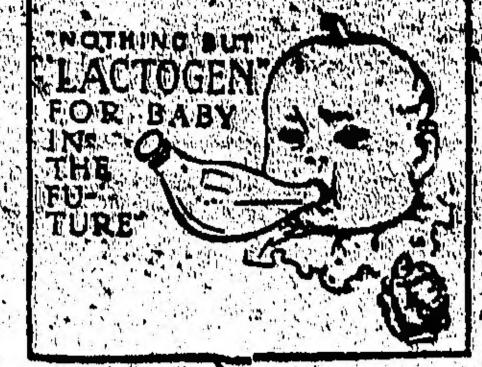
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# "HALF BAKED SOCIALISTS."

the triangular contest in the Stourbridge Division, appealed as Worcestershire man to Worcestershire men and women not to be "mieled by misrepresentations, however cleverly phrased, into casting their votes in favour of the half-baked policy of Socialism and Communism.'

Mr. Baldwin instanced the at- in China. titude of the Socialist party to- Twelve hundred Annamite tional responsibilities," and points sible - Reuter. out that the Socialists had "taken every opportunity of misrepresenting our intentions, not only in this country, but by direct communication with one of the parties to the civil war now being fought out in China." Following is the full text of the letter :--

"Dear Mr. Hogbin-You have my best wishes for your success in your courageous fight. Every voter who is against Socialism and Communism and wishes to make effective use of his votes should give you his support. The Liberal candidate, I know, is neither Socialist nor Communist, but judging from the fate of the Liberal candidates in the recent byelections, he can do no more than help the Socialists by taking away votes from us.

and the attitude of the Socialist Changsha, the local Commissioner party towards them afford a fresh for Foreign Affairs has demanded example of their unfitness for na- the withdrawal of British men-of tional responsibilities. A state of war from the port and the handcivil war exists in China, and ing over of the British sailors inconditions have arisen which have volved in the incident in order to caused the greatest anxiety to his enable the Chinese to take drastic Majesty's Government, more par- action against them. ticularly with regard to the safety It is also reported that the have long been aware of the grow- British authorities are evacuating China, and not the least of the Reuter. difficulties we have had to contend with in the delicate negotiations we have undertaken with the rival The immediate necessity factions has been the fact that the China is sheer physical defence, is Socialist party in this country the opinion of the "Times," in have been doing their best to stating that whether or no there make political capital out of the be a conflict between moderates situation, regardless of possible and extremists in the Kuomin- HONG KONG & TERRITORIAL consequences to the thousands of tang, all recent events show the

Government to protect the lives they prefer, and with such ele-and interests of British subjects ments further negotiations are in any part of the world, and in impossible. It will be time to rethe absence of any stable form of sume serious political negotiagovernment in China we have tions when genuine Chinese Na-been obliged to send ships and tionalism again emerges in an ortroops to Chinese waters for that ganised form.—Reuter. purpose. The Socialist party have taken every opportunity of misrepresenting our intentions, not only in this country, but by direct communications with one of the parties to the civil war now being fought out in China.

mercies of an angry Chinese popu- China Reuter. lation inflamed by the virulent anti-British propaganda which has been uneasingly carried on The "Journal" reiterates the Hong Kong, 30th March, 1927. there for many months past. Is this really the view of the Socialist party of the manner in which his Majesty's Government should

shoulder their responsibilities? "I am a Worcestershire man myself, and if I know Worcester- Bookbinders. shire men and women, as I believe do, they will not be misled by these misrepresentations, however cleverly phrased, into casting their votes in favour of the halfbaked policy of Socialism and Communism. They will instead Dentist. record their votes in your favour, and thus strike an effective blow at those whose avowed object is the overthrow of our existing constitution and the substitution for it of the so-called Dictatorship of the Proletariat, which, as would Electrical Supplies. know, is the complete negation of that personal liberty of speech thought, and action that is the proud heritage of us all. Yours

STANLEY BALDWIN." Mr. and Mrs. M. J. B. Montargis Engineers & sailed for Marsellies to-day, leaving Hong Kong on the Paul

# YANGTSE DANGERS.

# (Continued from Page 1.)

President Coolidge feels, how- guarantee of success." ever, that the Americans will co- The "Matin" says the Governoperate with the others, and dis- ment has been taking necessary

# MORE FRENCH TROOPS.

Paris, March 29: The Government has decided to send reinforcements to the troops

wards events in China as a fresh troops will be despatched from example of "their unfitness for na- Annam to China as soon as pos-

# LIEUT. ARAKI.

The Report of His Death Incorrect.

Shanghai, March 30. The announcement of the death there, attempted to of Lieut. Araki, which was pub- suicide aboard the flagship "Tone" premature. His condition yester- here from Nanking yesterday day was very grave, but it was better this morning.-Reuter.

## EARLIER MESSAGES.

## Clash Between Sailors and Chinese...

Shanghai, March 29. Following a slight encounter between a party from H.M.S. "Recent events in the Far East "Woodcock" and Chinese

of British subjects-all workers in Commissioner has withdrawn exthe true sense of the term-in traterritorial rights from all that country. The Government Britishers at Changsha, and the ing gravity of the situation in their nationals in consequence.-

"Times" and China. London, March 29. British subjects there resident. extremists are doing their utmost to force the issue in the direction

# FRENCH TROOPS.

First Reports Regarding The Reinforcements.

London, March 29. "If we are to believe them they The "Daily Mail" Paris correswould willingly leave British men, pondent says that important women, and children in remote French reinforcements have been Chinese cities to the tender ordered to Shanghai from Indo-Press Comment.

Paris, March 29.

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## necessity for close co-operation between the French Concession and the International Concession at Shanghai on the doctrine of

"Unity of defence is the best

The Prime Minister, in a letter commander as regards the French months and has a reserve of good wishes to Mr. H. Cairn concession.— Reuter's American troops in Indo-China. Admiral gbin, Conservative candidate in Service. reinforcements offered him, as experts are of opinion the French Twelve Hundred Annamites to already at their disposal. The

> control may be undesirable, it fuse to participate in common action in the event of grave peril: -Reuter.

newspaper adds that while single

# MATTER OF HONOUR. Japanese Naval Officer's

Shanghai, March 29. Lieutenant Kameo Araki who was in charge of the guard at the Japanese Consulate at Nanking at the time of the recent outrage ished in Shanghai yesterday this morning, and is now in grave norning, appears to have been condition. Lieut. Araki returned aboard the cruiser "Tenryu" to report particulars of the outrage at the Consulate to Rear-Admiral Araki, the Commander-in-Chief

of the Japanese Squadron in China. It was after this interview that he attempted to take his life. Apparently Lieut. Araki was weighed down by the sense of responsibility for what occurred at the Consulate, where he with seven bluejackets were on guard. That he forebore to fire on the great mob of undisciplined Cantonese soldiers, who attacked and looted the Consulate was solely because he feared that to do so would mean—as almost certainly it would—the massacre of all the Consular officials and their fami-

## Farewell Message. Shanghai, Later. Araki is dead. It transpires he shot himself.

lies.—Reuter...

He left a note in the course of which he says, "I am quite ashamed for the honour of the Uapanese Navy being disgraced by the Southern soldiers." - Reuter.

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